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Politics helps business -- Solaim

By Alan Kenney and Nigel Harvey

JEDDAH, Feb. 15 — Arms sales and an international stand against Israel's settlements policy help create "the right atmosphere" for doing business with Saudi Arabia, Commerce Minister Dr. Solaiman A. Solaim told British businessmen here Sunday.

Friendship and joint stands on international political issues can help, he said, citing the example of Israel's settlements on occupied Arab lands. He called the policy a hindrance to peace and urged the Jeddah businessmen: "If you believe it why don't you say it. And if you say it today, why don't you say it tomorrow."

He said this is not economics, but has something "to do with politics," and stressed the importance to business of a friendly bilateral atmosphere.

On arms sales, Dr. Solaim said he read of the impending German tank sales and France's turkey naval contract. "But with the British still nothing is happening."

The minister said that arms contracts are in the realm of the Defense Ministry, but stressed that they are "part of improving the atmosphere of doing business."

British Ambassador to the Kingdom Sir James Craig said talk on tank sales is "quite unnecessary," and that Britain would be more than willing to sell the Kingdom its Chieftain tank, "the best in the world." The Botn government reportedly has been considering selling Leopard tanks to the Kingdom despite a traditionally restrictive policy on foreign arms sales. Sir James added that new defense sales would be discussed by British Defense Secretary John Nott, who will visit the Kingdom in about a month; and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, due here in early April. The ambassador agreed that bilateral political relations affect trade, and pointed out that Britain has declared Israel's settlements policy an "obstacle to peace."

Dr. Solaim described last summer's four months Saudi-British tension over the TV film *Death of a Princess* as "an aberration that is now over." He said the bilateral atmosphere is now good, and he looked forward to more international cooperation and an even better atmosphere for business.

A large Saudi Arabian delegation of businessmen and officials headed by deputy Foreign Minister Abdullah Alireza has been in London this week for the Saudi-British Joint Commission. British exports last year rose by 17 per cent.



RESCUE OPERATIONS: Over 17 persons were killed and 100 others injured in a blaze that damaged a 20-storey office building at Sao Paulo, Brazil, Saturday. The picture (left) shows rescuers removing bodies of victims. Picture at right shows firemen battling with water hoses to control the flames.

100 injured 17 persons die in Sao Paulo fire

SAO PAULO, Feb. 15 (Agencies) — Seventeen bodies have been found in a skyscraper that caught fire here Saturday noon, and more dead might still be in the building's seven elevators (lifts), which had not yet been opened, firemen said. About 100 persons were injured or were suffering from smoke inhalation.

Firemen searched the 24-storey structure for more victims during the night with powerful floodlights. About 50 persons were saved. Some of them crawled from the roof to a neighboring skyscraper over a net strung between the buildings by rescuers.

Eighty fire units battled the blaze for seven hours after flames broke out on the ground floor, then engulfed the whole office building. The toll would have been much higher except that most of the offices were closed. Tenants include the Japanese Trade Center and Toyobo Textile Company, and the Swiss consulate.

"The building was unsafe," said fire chief Alcione Pinheiro de Castro, who was at the scene. It did not have a fire escape. Castro said the cause of the blaze was not known.

Firemen, using a helicopter, plucked eight survivors off the roof of the building.

A water shortage caused by insufficient installations in the area hampered firefighters' efforts. Most of the victims were members of the cleaning staff who were working when the blaze broke out just before noon. A bank on the ground floor reportedly was looted during the confusion.

Hospitals in the area confirmed that 11 persons were burned to death, and deputy police chief Romeu Tuma said at least 30 were injured, 10 seriously.

Castro said that although Sao Paulo has a good building code, the city is growing so quickly that builders get away without following it. "There's nothing we can do," he said.

Sao Paulo has had several major fires, some with high death tolls. The worst was in 1974 when the Joelma building burned and an estimated 260 persons perished.

To help Reagan 4 councils planned

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AFP) — President Ronald Reagan intends to create four new ministerial councils, which along with the existing National Security Council, will form his government's policies. White House Chief of Staff Edwin Meese said in an interview published Sunday.

Speaking to *The New York Times*, Meese said that Reagan will announce within days the setting up of new councils on economic affairs, natural resources, food and agriculture, and environment, social services, commerce and exchanges.

The councils will be run respectively by cabinet ministers, secretaries for the treasury, the interior, the social affairs, and commerce and agriculture. The cabinet ministers will continue to meet with Reagan three or four times a month, but debates on various policy options will occur between the council levels and the president and Vice-President George Bush, Meese said.

The councils will give Reagan "the most structured system of cabinet organization in the modern presidency," Meese said.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Reagan revolution on economic policy is due to be unveiled by the president of the United States Wednesday against a background of conflicting views on the recession, a strong dollar, and a high level of personal bankruptcies.

Republican sources have said that the speech to both houses of Congress about a month after President Ronald Reagan was installed in the White House will go far beyond a large cut in federal spending.

Some sources have already described the results of the last four week's work at the White House as "masochistic" with departmental secretaries appearing to hear of unusually large cuts in their budget and in some cases even voluntary greater cutbacks.

The main aim of phase one of the so-called revolution will be to reduce federal spending in 1982 by nearly \$45,000 million. But this management exercise will be coupled with what White House sources describe as a "fundamental change" in Washington's relations with the states of the federation.

The general state of the economy will feature at the center of the speech, but opinions on the outlook differ. Financial circles argue that the economy has held up remarkably well despite interest rates of 19.5 per cent.

But the administration maintains that the economy is stuck in an unhealthy rut, neither improving nor declining.

'Prisoners tortured in U.S.'

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (Agencies) — Soviet armed forces newspaper *Red Star* charged Sunday that "barbarous and criminal methods" are being used in the prison at Marion, Illinois, to "bring political prisoners into line." Prisoners were systematically beaten in the U.S. prison and subjected to treatments with chemicals that reduce them to the "status of animals," the paper added.

According to the paper, the prisoners lose all will. Some are driven to suicide while others become insane, it said. *Red Star* also charged that the "crimes" in the prison were carried out with the knowledge of U.S. authorities, who wanted to silence "dissenting Americans."

Iraq strikes big arms deal

BAGHDAD, Feb. 15 (AFP) — President Saddam Hussein said Sunday that Iraq has concluded "contracts for purchasing arms and equipment worth several thousand million dollars" since the start of the Gulf war against Iran last September, the Iraqi News Agency reported. Heralding the departure for the front of fresh Iraqi army units, Hussein said that the contracts "will allow Iraq to soon have more aircraft, tanks and cannons than it had before the start of the war." INA added.

"You will see new Iranian towns falling into the hands of the Iraqi troops, adding to the towns already conquered," he told the departing army units. "We have provided the Iranians with the opportunity to reconsider their policies and accept to live in peace with Iraq and the Arab nation, but they have persisted in their arrogance. "Therefore we are going to give them new lessons and prove to them that the Iraqi population is able to carry out new victories," Hussein added.

However, it also asked: "Would it not be wiser, instead of the pursuit of the chimera of military superiority, to start a business-like discussion of the problems on which the destiny of mankind depends?"

The commentary, included in the newspaper's weekly international review, said once the arms race was stopped and the threat of nuclear war removed, there could be peaceful cooperation "in all fields between states with different social systems," including joint work to explore outer space, the world's oceans, and energy sources.

Sports events canceled Arson feared in Dublin tragedy

DUBLIN, Feb. 15 (AFP) — Reports by witnesses that the fire that swept through a night club here early Saturday morning and killed 49 persons was deliberately set were being examined by investigators Sunday.

Police sources said that a young girl told investigators that she had seen a group of youths set a chair ablaze. Others who survived the fire, corroborated her story, the sources added.

The youths apparently had quarrelled with the Stradust night club's management, the sources reported. Of the 150 persons injured in the fire, 16 are reported to be in critical condition in Dublin hospitals.

All sports events have been called off and government party, the Fiana Fail, has postponed its annual conference. Tuesday has been declared a day of national mourning and flags throughout the country will be flown at half staff.

Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey, who represents in parliament the district where the blaze erupted, ordered a public inquiry into the blaze.

Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher both sent messages of condolences to Irish officials. Meanwhile, experts were called to inspect the charred ruins in an effort to establish the cause of the fire.

EEC plans \$9 billion oil loan facility

BRUSSELS, Feb. 15 (R) — European Common Market finance ministers meet here Monday and are expected to set up a multi-billion-dollar loan facility to finance oil deficits within the community, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The EEC Finance Council would also look at the budgetary implications of the forthcoming round of community farm price rises, they said.

The proposed oil facility, worth seven billion European units of account (\$9.17 billion), would be available to members facing balance-of-payments difficulties due to rising oil prices.

It would replace the community's \$3-billion oil fund, set up in 1976 and already used for loans to Italy and Ireland. An important element in the new facility would be stricter conditions on loans to encourage borrowers to adopt tougher economic policies, the sources said.

The conditions reflect fears among some member states, particularly West Germany, that loans might simply cushion the effects of higher oil prices rather than encourage borrowers to reform their economies to avoid heavy payments deficits. Under the facility the EEC would borrow on international markets and re-lend to a member state.

Although the EEC commission's agricultural price proposals are unlikely to be finalized in time for the meeting, Farm Commissioner Poul Dalsager has suggested a 7.5 per cent average rise which would add about \$1.5 billion to the budget, the sources said.

Britain, in particular, will be pressing for a much bigger say for the finance ministers in the farm sector which accounts for about 70 per cent of the EEC budget, they said.

100 miners said killed in India

NEW DELHI, Feb. 15 (R) — About 100 miners were feared killed in a coal mine disaster in the north Indian state of Bihar, *The Sunday Standard* said quoting unofficial reports. There was no official word on the accident, reported to have occurred last Friday.

The paper said Sunday at least 500 miners were in the mine near Giridih town when one of its walls collapsed. *The Times of India* which also reported the disaster, gave no casualty figures. It said that no bodies had been recovered so far, though rescue operations started Saturday night. Both newspapers said the state-owned mine had been abandoned but was being worked illegally.

Chinese women 'less intelligent'

HONG KONG, Feb. 15 (AFP) — Women have smaller brains and are, therefore, less intelligent than men, Chinese education authorities allegedly said recently when queried on a drop in female students' admission to universities.

During recent visits to 15 institutes of higher education around the country, Suzanne Pepper, a local specialist in Chinese affairs, claimed that she was told women did less well in university entrance examinations because of a "health and physical development problem."

Miss Pepper said that when she challenged this theory, an official told her that "female brain size is on an average 200 cc's smaller than in a man."

Japanese couple start cruise around world

TOKYO, Feb. 15 (AFP) — A middle-aged couple set out on a world cruise from Japan's Yokohama port Sunday aboard a ferro-cement yacht they built themselves, Yui Mizuno, 35, and his wife Hiroko, 33, were seen off by some 300 friends.

They were heading for Australia with the aim of sailing across the Mediterranean, Atlantic and Pacific oceans in two-and-a-half years, before returning home in the summer of 1983.

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Gulf council boosts unity, permanent secretariat set up

JEDDAH, Feb. 15 (SPA) Six Arab Gulf states have announced plans to step up the process of uniting their countries by setting up a General Council for cooperation and a permanent secretariat. The announcement made Saturday said that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates would work to coordinate various activities with the aim of establishing common procedures and regulations. These would include economic, financial, educational, cultural, health, communications, information, passports and nationality, travel, commerce, customs, freight, legal and judicial affairs.

The agreement was reached in Riyadh earlier Feb. 4, when the foreign ministers of the six states met to thrash out a plan for cooperation first submitted by Kuwait in the form of a working paper. The Kuwaiti Foreign Affairs Minister Sabah Al Ahmad had toured the states before the third Islamic summit conference was held in Taif. It was agreed to form a council to handle the mechanics of closer unity among the member states.

The heads of the states will form the "supreme" council of the body with each leader

presiding by rotation. It will meet twice a year and may do so more frequently if necessary. Each member has the right to call for an emergency meeting, supported by at least one other member. It will draw up the policy and the basic guidelines for the main body and to arbitrate in the event of dispute.

The Ministerial Council comprises the foreign ministers or their representatives. It will work out the statute of the Secretariat General. It will also prepare for meetings of the Higher Council. It will also prepare the studies, issues, recommendations, statutes and legislation to be submitted to the Higher Council along with the meetings' time-table. It will hold six meetings a year, once every two months and can meet in extraordinary sessions upon a proposal by two member states. It will formulate the policies, recommendations and projects aimed at developing cooperation and coordination among member states in the various fields. It will also develop and promote various aspects of cooperation and coordination in the private sector. It will adopt the reports and the regulations and by-laws pertaining to administrative affairs and proposed by the Secretary General. It will also adopt the Secretary General's budget and closing accounts. Furthermore, it will encourage, develop and coordinate the existing activities among member states in the various fields, which activities will be considered as binding in case they are adopted by the ministerial council. It can also recommend to the ministers concerned the policies and studies made to achieve the objectives of the Coordination Council.

The General Council will have a Secretary General appointed by the Higher Council which also specifies the conditions and duration of his mandate. He will be chosen from among the nationals of member states of the General Council. The secretary general will be directly responsible for the work of the assistant secretaries general (whose number was not specified) and that of the secretariat general as well as for the good running of the council's various sections. The secretariat general will have its own data bank and will

prepare the studies regarding cooperation and coordination and follow up the implementation by member states of resolutions and recommendations of the supreme council and the ministerial council. It will also prepare the reports and studies requested by the ministerial council as well as the reports on the activities of the General Council. It will also prepare the budgets and closing accounts as well as the draft financial and administrative statutes aimed at ensuring an advanced mechanism that can cope with the development and increasing responsibilities of the general council.

All member states of the general council will contribute equal shares to its budget.

The foreign ministers who met in Riyadh decided to hold another meeting in Muscat on March 8 which will be preceded by two experts meetings on February 24 and March 4 in Riyadh and Muscat respectively to codify in an integrated manner what was agreed upon earlier regarding the establishment of the Cooperation Council. The ministers had agreed to recommend to the states concerned to appoint a minister who will be in charge of cooperation affairs among Gulf countries in the future.

Meanwhile, Crown Prince Fahd stressed Saturday evening that the move was in no way a bloc or an axis no more than it is directed against anyone. On the contrary, it is a step forward for the advancement, prosperity, fortitude and stability of the countries and people of the area as called for in the Arab League charter. He said that political commentators had better not speculate on whether the move was a prelude to a Gulf unity or federation or cooperation in the political and defense fields, because the proclamation of the new council added nothing new to what had already existed among Gulf countries. The desire for coordination, integration and the fostering of bonds in all fields and political and security coordination had been paramount in the thinking of the states for a long time.

Prince Fahd said that if the general council was confined to those six Gulf states only that was because of their similar character and systems in addition to the singleness of purpose and destiny as highlighted in the proclamation's preamble.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, in a televised interview Saturday evening, reiterated that the new body should not be interpreted as an alliance of any sort. "Against whom would Gulf states gang up, the minister asked, since they do whatever they can to solve any feuds in the area and help a number of countries solve their problems. They even contribute a great deal to international economic stability and shoulder fully their responsibilities within the world Community."



Arab News appoints new editor-in-chief

JEDDAH, Feb. 15 — Mr. Muhammad Marouf Al Shubani has been appointed new editor-in-chief of Arab News and Saudi Business. Mr. Shubani replaces Mr. Muhammad Ali Hafiz who will devote more time to the Saudi Research and Marketing Company, which also publishes *Ashraq Al Awsat* and *Al Majalla*, in addition to two other magazines due to appear shortly.

Inquiries banned on soccer scores

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Feb. 15 — Saudi Telephone officials appealed to soccer fans not to burden telephone circuits to directory inquiry "905" to ask about football games results.

In a press release, Riyadh District Manager Muhammad Jamil Mulla emphasized that the code "905" is a special service offering citizens assistance with telephone numbers.

Near the end of the National Football League, score inquiries rose dramatically to occupy telephone lines and operators and hampered the ability to meet inquiry needs of the public, the statement said. Mulla said telephone inquiry operators have been instructed not to give football scores, regardless of persistent calls.

The telephone inquiry center in Riyadh boasts the most modern equipment available anywhere and is the first computerized Arabic directory inquiry system in the world. The center, which opened in Rajab, 1400H, provides government, business and residence telephone number information to callers.

Meanwhile, Saudi Telephone reminded Riyadh district subscribers that the new billing period started on the beginning of Rabi Al-Thani (Feb. 5). The billing period contains fees for the last quarter of 1980. Riyadh subscribers who do not have a post office box number can pick their bills at the payment and subscription offices in their respective regions, officials said.

Dutch minister visits Kharj

RIYADH, Feb. 15 (SPA) — Holland's Minister of Agriculture G.J.M. Braks, who is visiting the country, inspected Kharj's large potato project and the dairy farm.

The potato project has 18 pilot fields and yields two crops a year. It is part of a program undertaken by the Ministry of Agriculture in cooperation with Holland's Agriculture Ministry to develop potato crops in Saudi Arabia. Incentives have been given to local farmers during the last five years to plant potatoes in large quantities.

The dairy project went into operation a year and a half ago. It has 3,300 milk cows producing 15-20 thousand liters of milk a day. Within the next two years the number of cows will go up to 10,000 producing 2,000,000 liters of milk a day.

The project also includes 35 artesian wells, with each one irrigating 42.5 hectares of land used for the cultivation of fodder.

Braks said he was impressed by the projects and by the incentives given to farmers to improve their crops.

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Bahrain ruler meets Al-Hammad

MANAMA, Feb. 15 (SPA) — The Ruler of Bahrain, Sheikh Issa bin Salman Al-Khalifa, Saturday received Saudi Arabia's Chief of General Staff Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hammad who arrived earlier in the day.

The meeting was attended by Premier Sheikh Khalifa bin Salman Al-Khalifa; Sheikh Hamad bin Issa Al-Khalifa, the heir apparent and commander in chief of Bahrain's defense force; as well as other senior officials and Saudi Ambassador to Bahrain Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Qadi.

Later in the day Gen. Hammad conferred separately with Sheikh Hamad, Brig. Sheikh Khalifa bin Ahmad Al-Khalifa, the chief of general staff, attended the meeting.



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TASCO Stores & Supermarkets in Jeddah



Sheikh Omar Kamel the President of the company during his meeting with businessmen and Directors of both Saudi and non-Saudi companies.



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Dr. Abdulistah Nazir, General Director of Dallah Avco & Mr. Abdul Latif Ghoreb, General Director of Dallah Est. during their hearing to an explanation about computer.

TASCO Inaugurates the First Store Operated by Computer in the Middle East.

The Erection of this Store is a great step towards the provision of all Construction requirements, El Sheikh Saleh Kamel says.

His Royal Highness Prince Khalid Bin Abdullah Bin Abdul Rahman expressed his satisfaction for the success achieved by both the industrial and services sectors in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia during the last years... This view has been expressed by H.R.H. during his visit to TASCO.

on the occasion of the official inauguration for the new installations that took place this week. This ceremony was also attended by His Excellency El-Sheikh Salih Kamel President of DALLAH AVCO H.E. El-Sheikh Omar Kamel President of TASCO, H.E. El-Sheikh Hussain El-Harthy, H.E. Dr. Abdul Fattah Nazir the General Director of DALLAH AVCO H.E. Dr. Najj Nazir Vice-President of TASCO, H.E. Ahmad Ghurmallah El-Ghamdi Director of Public Relations in TASCO and an assembly of both industrialists and businessmen in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

A TOUR IN TASCO INSTALLATIONS

At the very beginning of the visit, H.R.H. Prince Khalid Bin Abdullah and the honourable guests inspected the new installations that have been erected by TASCO to support and provide the computer domain and construction requirements. The tour has also included the computer departments in the company where the honourable guests have been informed of its way of operation. This computer is considered the first in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia to retain, store, sell and purchase goods automatically, in addition to this it performs the financial and accounting operations for TASCO and the companies dealing with it with the utmost speed and accuracy.

STORING BY COMPUTER

Thereafter, the honourable guests viewed the main store of the company, the area of which exceeded 40,000 square feet and to which are

applied the most modern scientific methods in storing operation that depends upon the full exploitation of computer in keeping and delivering goods, each sort of which has been given a special number kept in the memory of the computer that carries out the process of indicating the quantities and types of the stored goods, selecting the desired goods and insuring its distribution as well as preparing the invoices related to the dispatched goods in case of receiving any orders concerning receiving or delivering any item of these goods.

SUPERMARKET FOR CONSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS.

Thereafter, the honourable guests moved to view the first supermarket for construction requirements to be erected in Jeddah. The way of exhibiting goods in it was highly appreciated by all, especially the method of its coordination that makes you feel as if you are in an ordinary supermarket that differs only in

the types of the exhibited goods on its shelves. These goods include all construction tools and equipments such as nails, water pipes, chemicals for construction, sanitary equipments, paints and decorative materials. Dr. Najj Nazir Says, "The aim of establishing this supermarket is to provide the needs required by all those working in construction domain, such as the construction materials produced by various universal companies under one and the same calling so as to facilitate for them, thereafter, the process of defining or choosing the types and sorts that conform to their constructional operations."

THE SERVICE OF THE CITIZEN BEFORE PROFIT.

As concerns the impressions imprinted by the new TASCO installations upon H.E. El-Sheikh Salih Kamel, he expressed his utmost admiration and appreciation to the palpable advancement in the activities and departments of the company in both domains of provisions and services



H.R.H. Prince Khalid Bin Abdullah Bin Abdulrahman, H.E. Sheikh Saleh Kamel, Sheikh Hussain Al-Harthy, Dr. Najj Nazir and Mr. Lamizden during their inspection to the supermarket.

inspite of the short period that have elapsed since the establishment of the company in 1978 and that surpassed all prospects that have been foreseen for the volume of the company's operations. His excellency added, "There is no doubt that TASCO by supplying the requirements of construction materials is providing a service that was virtually nonexistent in the Kingdom before that is to say that whosoever desires to construct will find all the necessities he requires in one

and the same place, which, in its turn, will give citizens the chance to select and choose so as to select the best and efficient that conforms or suits the project he is carrying out. Undoubtedly, this aims at serving the citizen in the first place notwithstanding the process of achieving profit that is aimed at by any commercial enterprise."

EXCHANGE OF VIEWS AND EXPERIENCE

Dr. Abdul Fattah Nazir, the General Director of DALLAH AVCO conceives that the

specialization of TASCO in the domain of provisions has helped much in satisfying the needs of DALLAH AVCO and other companies in the domain of various manual tools that are directly transported to the sites of work needlessly to store them in the storehouses of DALLAH AVCO. This mutual cooperation between the two companies was an incentive to pay this visit so as to exchange views and experiences and to support the bases for doing business with each others in the future.

SPECIALIZATION IN IMPORTATION

At the end of this tour with-in TASCO installations an interview was made with H.E. El-Sheikh Omar Kamel the President of the company. He clarified the fact that TASCO has tried since its foundation to offer the procurement services to all companies especially to sister companies, such as DALLAH Group Companies, so as to provide them with all the required articles. In fact, this was the basic objective for establishing this company in addition to another activity that is to specialize in importation and achieving it with better conditions than individual companies. To achieve this, the company headed towards using the most modern scientific methods in the domains of provisions and imports. The company has already introduced computer in its stores, that for the first time in the Middle East Computer is entirely used in the processes of selling, purchasing, storing and shipping which conform with the great industrial development, and huge industrial complexes that are being erected within every city of the Kingdom meanwhile computer has attained a basic role in developing all the facilities of these services.

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During OIC meeting

Economists discuss Islamic trade

JEDDAH, Feb. 15 — Economists and financial experts from various Islamic countries opened a three-day meeting at the

headquarters of the 42-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference here Saturday to consider various measures to expand trade among OIC member states.

Development Bank will be submitted to the Islamic states economy ministers, who are at the same time the governors of their respective central banks, when they hold their fourth conference in Khartoum, March 7-9.



Dr. Hussein Jazari

Open heart equipment readied

JEDDAH, Feb. 15 — The new Jeddah public hospital will introduce advanced medical instruments including those for open heart surgery. The new devices will make the hospital the first in the Western Region to undergo open-heart surgery and quick medical services and treatment.

equipment is expected to arrive in two weeks and will be installed and put into operation a month later, according to Subail Al-Bana, the hospital's director.

COMMENT

When the summit conference of non-aligned nations was held in Havana in 1979, Cuban President Fidel Castro led 95 nations into the Soviet Union camp despite objections and resentment.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the daughter of one of the founders of the non-alignment movement, has been very close to this movement since it was formed. It is said that she was the first to have been acquainted with the movement after its three leaders — Nehru, Nasser and Tito.

Mrs. Gandhi's call and the efforts of non-aligned nations were, in fact, embodied in the resolutions of the conference. Both the Soviet Union and the United States could not achieve any benefit from the conference.

BRIEFS

University delegation RYADH, Feb. 15 (SPA) — A delegation from Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University, led by Rector Dr. Abdullah Abdul Mohsen Al-Turki, will leave for India on Thursday to attend a conference organized by the Islamic Society there.

French exhibition opens DAMMAM, Feb. 15 (SPA) — Sheikh Saad Al-Moa'jil, the head of Damman's chamber of commerce opened here Saturday evening a four-day French exhibition at the chamber's headquarters.

Mufti praises Kingdom BEIRUT, Feb. 15 (SPA) — The Grand Mufti of Lebanon, Sheikh Hassan Khaled, returned here Saturday after attending meetings in Mecca last week of the World Supremacy Council.

Account seminar held RYADH, Feb. 15 (SPA) — A three-day seminar organized by the Public Administration Institute opened here Saturday to discuss governmental accounting system.

remu Council of Mosques in Mecca. He said he was especially impressed during his visit to Saudi Arabia by the care devoted by the government to education and to scientific progress.

IDB president on tour ABU DHABI, Feb. 15 (SPA) — Islamic Development Bank President, Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, arrived here Saturday evening on the first leg of a Gulf tour which will also take him to Qatar.

Saudia begins routes JEDDAH, Feb. 15 (SPA) — Saudia will start operating two flights a week to New Delhi and Madrid as of next April.

Riyadh to have uniform insignia factory

LONDON, Feb. 15 (LPS): A factory which will manufacture badges, insignia and uniform accouterments for Saudi Arabia's armed forces, as well as making a wide range of gold and medallions, plaques and sports trophies, is to be built in Riyadh.

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Sudan troops regrouped

Numeiri says situation on Chad border serious

PARIS, Feb. 15 (Agencies) — Sudanese troops have been regrouped along the border with Chad because of a concentration of Libyan forces near the frontier, the weekly *Figaro* magazine quoted Sudanese President Jafar Muhammad Numeiri as saying. "The situation is extremely serious," Numeiri said. "I know the Soviets and Libyans are concentrating their forces at Abeche (near the Sudan border). Three large Tupolev-22 planes are being used to bring in tanks," he added.

Numeiri also said the Soviet Union was a more important factor than Libya in the victory of Chadian leader, Goukouni Oueddei, in the civil war which ended last December.

The last intervention in Chad was not by Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi," Numeiri said. "He doesn't have the means."

Chad vice president to make African trip

CAIRO, Feb. 15 (AFP) — Chadian Vice-President Wadal AbdulKader Kamougue is expected to visit Egypt next month on a tour that will also take him to Sudan, Morocco, Ivory Coast and Senegal, the Cairo newspaper *Al-Ahram* reported Sunday. Kamougue is making the tour to discuss the Libyan intervention in Chad with various leaders, *Al-Ahram* said.

His officers are no good. Even the concept of the attack did not come from him. It's evident that behind Libya it's the Soviet Union which pulls the strings."

Meanwhile, in Khartoum, high ranking military officials said Friday total of 700 Libyan troops and about 2,000 members of Oudaf's Pan-African Legion are estimated to have died in Chad since Libya's intervention there last year. The officials, with access to classified information, told AP Friday that the 50,000-man Sudanese army is on a state of alert because of the fighting raging in neighboring Chad between Libyan troops and Chadian fighters opposing the Libyan presence.

The officials, who could not be named but who closely monitor developments across their 800 mile-long border with Chad, said there is a "real" threat the fighting there could spill over into neighboring African countries unless Western powers, and especially France, intervene, politically or otherwise.

The sources said the estimated 12,000-man Libyan force — 6,500 regulars and almost as many from the multinational Pan-African Legion stationed in Chad — are making a two-pronged advance east and southeast of Chadian capital N'djamena to wipe out resistance in the hush and mountainous area.



President Numeiri

Genscher to visit Pakistan, Egypt

BONN, Feb. 15 (AP) — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher departed Sunday on a five-day visit to Pakistan and Egypt aimed at increasing West Germany's diplomatic influence in the region.

A foreign office statement said Genscher would hold talks in Islamabad with Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq and Foreign Minister Aga Shahi on efforts by the Islamic states to resolve the Afghanistan crisis.

Genscher is scheduled to fly Wednesday to Cairo for talks with President Anwar Sadat and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali before returning to Bonn late Thursday.

Kreisky hits Begin's policy on Palestine

CAIRO, Feb. 15 (AFP) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky criticized Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's attitude on the Palestinian problem in an interview published Saturday by the Middle East News Agency (MENA). Kreisky, who arrived in Cairo Saturday on a four-day visit to Egypt, said that Begin "is not the man with whom we can follow the road to peace."

He said he hoped to see a new government take power in Israel in which the leader will be "more frank, so that he can contribute in a positive way to the peace process." The chancellor said he felt that the Israeli Labor Party would follow "totally different" policies than those of the Begin government.

Kreisky categorically denied having any personal "tensions" with the Palestine Liberation Organization. "On the contrary, I have solid links with Yasser Arafat, the head of the PLO executive committee and several of his colleagues," he said adding that any executive peace settlement in the Middle East would have to include the PLO.

Iran team holds talks in China

PEKING, Feb. 15 (AP) — An Iranian delegation met Saturday with Chinese parliamentarian Ulanhu to explain Iran's internal and external policies and its view of the Iran-Iraq war. China's official Xinhua news agency reported. Xinhua said Sayyid Muhammad Khamenei, a special representative of Iran's premier told Ulanhu that Iran cherishes China as a close friend and that the two countries share common ground on many questions in international affairs and have many common interests.

Ulanhu said Third World countries should unite to oppose imperialism, colonialism and hegemonism and to safeguard world peace.

BRIEFS

ALGIERS, (AFP) — An earthquake registering 5.4 on the Richter Scale Saturday shook the El Asnam region, still recovering from the tragic earthquake of last October which claimed 3,000 lives.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — Students in Pakistan's "ree" major cities demonstrated Saturday against police, who used teargas to disperse them. The confrontations occurred at Rawalpindi, in the downtown section of the twin cities of Islamabad-Rawalpindi, and at Lahore.

MADRID, (AP) — The national court sentenced Ali Sulman, a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization to 29 years in prison Saturday for killing a Madrid lawyer nine months ago, mistaking him for a prominent Zionist leader.

Sadat's European tour seen as 'warning' to U.S., Israel

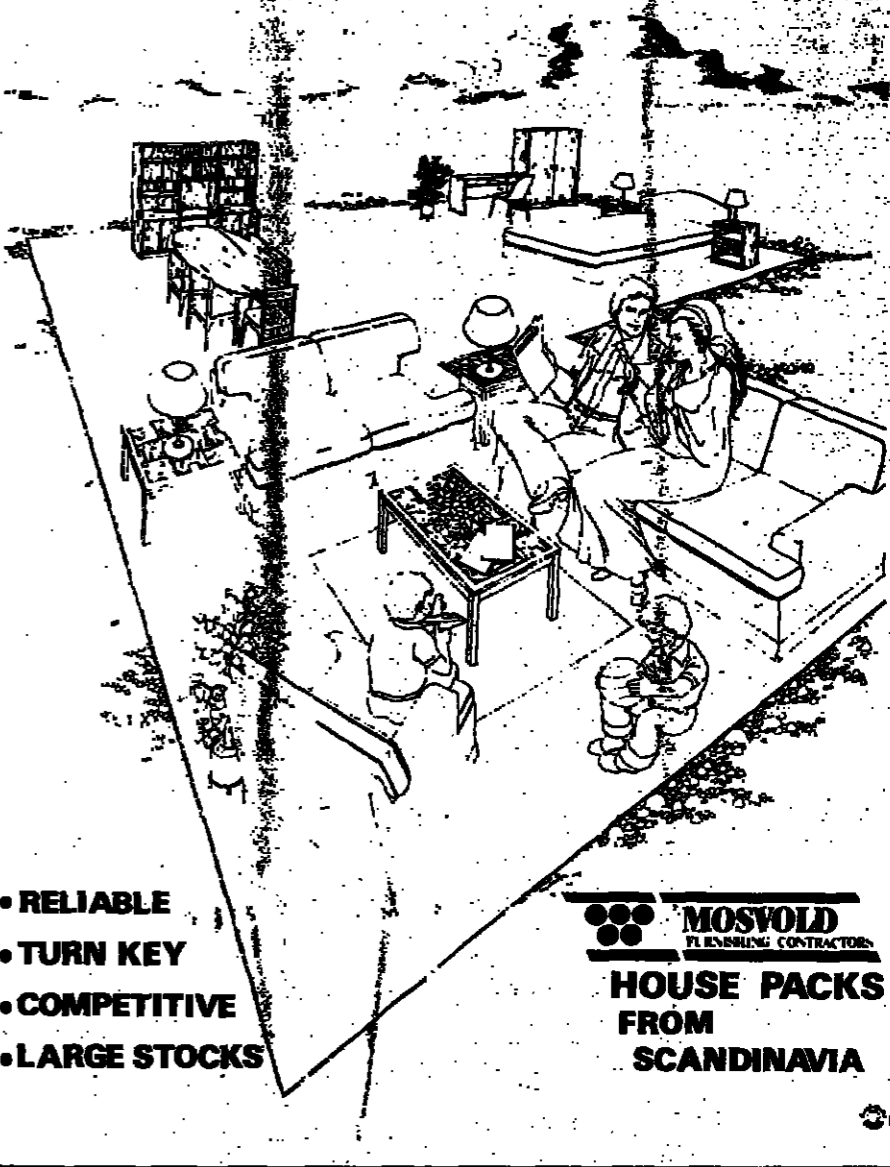
PARIS, Feb. 15 (AFP) — Visits by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to the European parliament in Luxembourg and the French capital last week were an indirect warning to Israel and the United States, observers said here. There were Egyptian insinuations both before and during the journey that Egypt was likely to draw closer to the West European idea for resolving the Arab-Israeli dispute. European leaders have advocated dealing with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and stress the need for Palestinian self-determination. Egypt had reacted coolly to a Middle East statement by the European

Economic Community (EEC) at Venice last year, but has now suddenly hailed another Middle East statement at the last EEC summit in Luxembourg, though this was drafted in the same spirit as the Venice declaration.

In a speech to the European parliament last week, Sadat did not even mention his Camp David agreements with Israel. Observers attributed this to the deadlock in negotiations between Egypt and Israel for limited Palestinian autonomy, and to Washington's declared intention of allowing no change in the balance of Mideast forces which is in Israel's favor.

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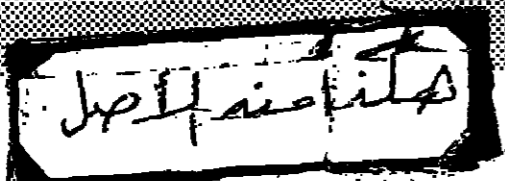
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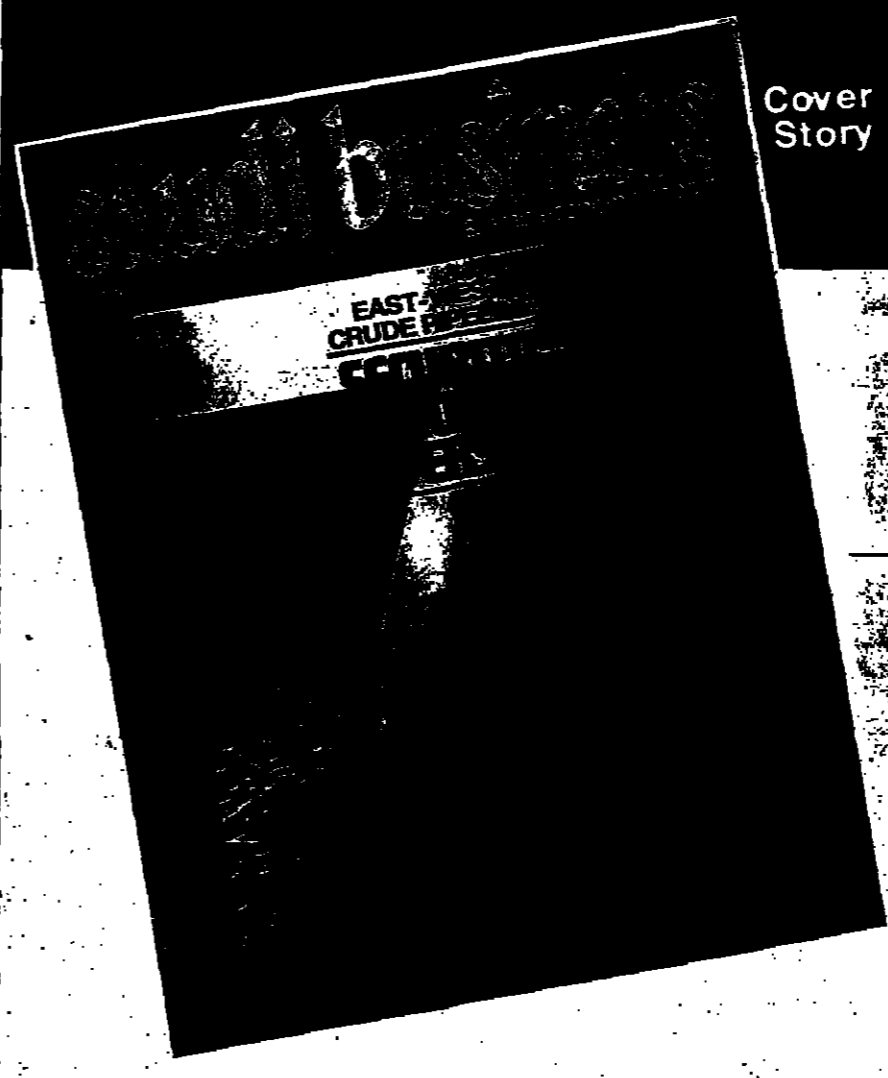
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HOPSI: Children from the local ski club in Schladming, Austria, are dressed up as hares with ribbons and pose under the flags of the different countries as they pose for the press photographers. The hare, called 'Hopsi', has been introduced as the official mascot of the Skiing World Championships to be held in Schladming next year. Photo at right shows the hare with skis dwarves a lonely skier on his way to the tracks.

New decor in Scherezad Restaurant

By Raana Siddiqi

JEDDAH — There is a feminine touch they say in most things beautiful. This is true in the case of *Scherezad Restaurant*. Abida al Hamdani, the wife of the Managing Director of Scherezad, has played an important role in furnishing and decorating the restaurant.

Abida, who holds a Master's degree in Physics, has been more of an artist and interior decorator. She always had the knack and flare for putting chairs right in friends' houses and moving pictures around giving an altogether new dimension to room.

Since her marriage to Hussain al Hamdani and stay in Jeddah for the past eleven years, she has helped her husband in various projects of furnishing and interior decoration. Her new home, for example, is a beautiful melange of ornate Italian furniture and oriental rugs and artifacts. In the Arabic room all the decor revolves around priceless Oriental rugs with the curtains, seat covers and other knick knacks selected to match the colors and motifs in the rugs.

Talking about her hobby, Mrs. Hamdani said the Scherezad decor was the first big project she undertook. It took months to ponder, consider or reject various styles of furniture and wall decorations before deciding on the color, scheme and other essentials.

A lot of thought has been put in the outlay of the restaurant itself. The Hamdani felt that the premises should be split into one main large saloon, and a couple of smaller and more private rooms, keeping in view the need for privacy for families and ladies.

The large hall as well as the two smaller rooms have elegantly ornate decor. The choice of green and golden shades in furniture and wall decorations is Abida's inspiration from the typically Islamic architecture. "I find Italian furniture of a certain style blends very well with the Muslim partiality to the use of mirrors and golden arches," she observed. Most of the furniture at the Scherezad is Italian crafted. Mrs. Hamdani went to Italy and some Muslim countries to select the furniture for the restaurant.

The restaurant caters both for Oriental and Continental cuisine. While Abida was busy looking after the ornamental side of the project, her husband was recruiting qualified personnel at the wellknown hotels in Lebanon, India and Pakistan.

Besides lunches and dinners, the restaurant caters for home parties as well. According to Abida, it specializes in 'kooz' with Arabic rice, and she says they cater to some famous houses in the city. Of late, it has also started supplying food to the *Bughshan Hospital* for women and children. "This entails," said Mrs. Hamdani, "providing 300 meals a day to the hospital as well as catering hamburgers and other snacks to the hotel cafeteria."

Hussain Hamdani has embarked on another restaurant project in Jeddah. Abida talked enthusiastically about her current occupation — that of planning and decorating a new branch of the Scherezad. This, she



Mayor Said Farsi with other guests at the opening of the Scherezad Restaurant.

says, would be like a cafeteria serving fast food including 'shawarma' and sandwiches. Location for the project has already been selected at the *Sharah Tahliya*. Abida admits "this new branch will of course require a different type of decoration. What I am excited about is decorating the open terrace on top of the cafeteria. This will be the Arabic coffee and 'sheesha' place with a roof garden." For this project, she is working together with the experts from the Italian firm of *Gezzetti* to have the place ready for inauguration sometime in the spring. When asked if she gets paid for her time-consuming job, she smiled and said: "not in terms of money. I don't get paid but it is a great fun and gives me tremendous satisfaction to see the lovely results."

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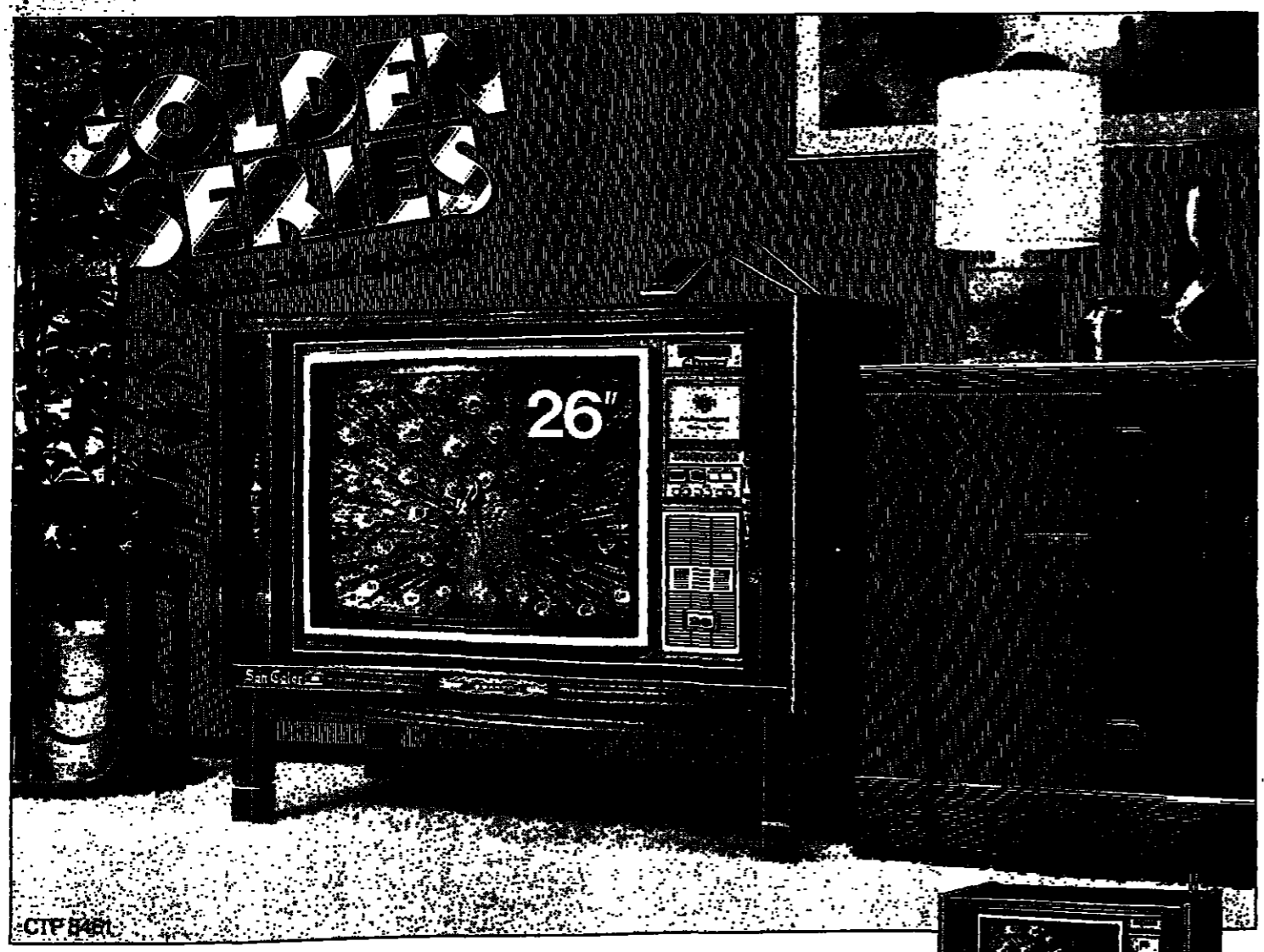
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U.S. ABMs Vs. Soviet Cruise missiles

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON — The new Reagan team at the Pentagon has decided to move ahead with what amounts to a floating Anti-Ballistic-Missile (ABM) system to protect navy ships against Soviet Cruise missiles. If the plan goes all the way, American skippers would be armed with sophisticated nuclear weapons for sea warfare. At least one advocate acknowledges that this could take the navy — and the country — into dangerous, uncharted waters.

A ship's commander attacked by Soviet Cruise missiles could not tell from his radar scope whether they were tipped with nuclear or conventional warhead. If they were nukes, and they hit close, his ship would be sunk. "When you think the problem through, you see a real dilemma," said former Pentagon research Director William Perry, who still occupies his old office, but with the title of consultant to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

"You see a Backfire bomber attack coming at you and a number of AS-4 Cruise missiles coming at you," Perry said. "And you'd really like to use that nuclear-tipped missile to defend yourself, because the nuclear defending missile will win."

"On the other hand," Perry continued, "when the AS-4 Cruise missile is coming at you, you don't know whether it is nuclear-tipped. We have to be very careful about the release conditions" governing nukes on navy ships. "how we would decide when to use them."

If a navy skipper fired off his new nuclear-tipped missiles in the mistaken belief that he was being attacked by nuclear Cruise missiles fired by Soviet Backfire bombers, Oscar attack submarines or surface ships, the United States would most attack submarines or surface ships, the United States would most likely lose out, even if the war was confined to sea, Perry said. Today, he said, the advantage lies with the offense in a nuclear battle at sea. The Soviets could overwhelm navy defenses with barrages of Cruise missiles and sink much of the fleet, the weapons specialist warned.

He contended that even if the U.S. managed to sink the Soviet navy while losing its own, the U.S. would come off second best because it depends more heavily on its superior fleet than does the Soviet Union. After participating in secret Pentagon debates, which took up much of last year, Perry said he concluded that the gains of arming ships with an advanced nuclear missile outweighed the risks. "It was a close call," he said.

But in a stunner step, former Defense secretary Harold Brown left it up to his successors at the Pentagon to determine how a new nuclear defense missile should be handled. Navy officials received approval from Reagan's team at the Pentagon to request money for the weapon in the fiscal 1981 supplemental budget request going to Congress late this month. The money, described as "only a few million," is earmarked to develop, but not produce, a nuclear warhead for the Standard missile already going on navy ships. But the Standard being deployed today has a conventional warhead, not clear. The new one is designated as the SM2N, with the "N" standing for nuclear.

Some Pentagon backers of the SM2N contend that it would be fired at drone-like Soviet Cruise missile, not ballistic ones covered in the U.S.-Soviet Anti-Ballistic-Missile Treaty of 1972. But this is not a closed case. "A nuclear Standard missile has some ABM capability," Perry acknowledged. "You can argue about the degree of it. It has some ABM capability just inherent. Therefore, it would open up the question: 'Are you putting an ABM system on a ship?'"

Although the U.S. already has put some defensive nuclear weapons on its ships, they are crude in comparison with the proposed Standard nuclear missile, which could take on Soviet bombers or their Cruise missiles far out to sea or close. Exploding a defensive weapon close is called "the bloody nose response" because of damage that would be done to the ship and possibly its crew. (WP)



U.S. planning new command structure for RDF

By Susan Gray

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — One of the first major defense decisions facing the new Reagan administration is finding a new home for the highly-publicized Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) created by the Carter White House. There is no position here among the new defense planners now at the helm in the Pentagon about beefing up the United States' ability to rapidly move forces into the Middle East, but sides are being drawn over the future command structure of the quick strike force.

The RDF, which was designed to protect U.S. interests in Southwest Asia, is now headed by a Marine lieutenant general, who has no assigned troops but would draw from a pool of designated units for any specific mission. The deployment force has a headquarters staff of just over 250 people drawn from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. In peacetime, the U.S. Readiness Command, headed by an army general, which is co-located at MacDill Air Force Base, Florida, oversees the RDF.

Since its creation March 1, 1980 defense analysts and members of Congress have been battling about the effectiveness of the force. Under fire have been its weapons mix, its speed of reaction and its ability to reinforce the troops once they are on the ground. Touted as a military force which would draw the best from all four services and mold these expertise into a cohesive multi-force unit, the RDF instead has been criticized for its fractured command structure.

It was this split command alignment, plus the reported jockeying for power between RDF Commander Lt. Gen. P. X. Kelley and Gen. Volny Warner, who heads the Readiness Command, which apparently prompted a move by the Pentagon to look for another home for the RDF.

The decision about the future of the RDF is now in the hands of the joint chiefs of staff, who are expected to reach decision within a week, one military spokesman told Arab News. Some American military sources here expect that the joint chiefs will recommend to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger that he shift the RDF command to the European Command located in Brussels.

Currently the European Command is responsible for military ground action in the Middle East, west of Afghanistan. Any U.S. forces east of Iran or in the Indian Ocean are commanded by the U.S. Pacific commander, an admiral whose headquarters is in Hawaii.

Some military officials see a command shift to the European Command as the "easiest and least dis-

ruptive." But as one military spokesman pointed out a change in the geographical location of the quick strike's small headquarters does not necessarily speed up reaction time or solve the logistics problems of transporting and resupplying troops in the Middle East.

But there are several factors emerging which seem to favor the shift to the European Command. One is a matter of perception. Military officials believe the change would reinforce the idea of "shared concern" over Gulf security by both the United States and its European allies.

A move of the RDF headquarters to Brussels would also partially place the responsibility for contingency planning and battlefield operations under one headquarters. One military spokesman said the Pentagon was pleased with the command setup for the RDF training exercise in Egypt last November when the control of the RDF fell to the European Command.

But a shift of the RDF headquarters from the Readiness Command to the European Command is not seen as any panacea. For one thing, the European Command, like the Readiness Command, is headed by an army general, which may rankle the other services vying for power with the deployment force. The decision is also sure to cause grumbling from the Marines, who have been banking for a bigger piece of the RDF control, and whose Capitol Hill backers include several ex-Marine officers, who are now congressmen.

Also, while the European Command would control the land forces in the Middle East the Pacific Command, unless some boundary realignment is made, would still control the naval support of any operation — the ships and some of the logistics support.

While military sources here expect the European Command to gain control of the RDF, they are quick to point out that the final decision is not firm and there is still considerable lobbying for these other options:

— Putting the RDF under the Pacific Command. High ranking Marine and naval officers are on the record advocating this concept, but Admiral Thomas Hayward, chief of naval operations, is quoted as being reluctant to support his choice because naval forces in the Pacific are already stretched too thin. Also, one military source says that putting the RDF headquarters in Hawaii would further geographically remove it from its area of focus — the Middle East.

— Establishing a new military command for the Middle East and the Indian Ocean. This is a concept which has surfaced periodically during the last two years as U.S. military strategists have taken new looks at protecting American interests in the region. While some military planners view this option as the best command structure for consolidating

planning and operations, the idea of a new command is fraught with political sensitivities. Some countries in the region have offered the use of their military facilities to U.S. forces on a temporary basis, but not for a permanent command headquarters.

— Placing the RDF under the direct command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). While this concept is reportedly still under consideration, this far-reaching shift would entail a change in NATO's present position that it is opposed to "officially" extending the borders of the alliance. If control of the RDF is given to the European Command, some military officials believe it would unofficially shift the southern flank of NATO from Turkey to the Iran-Afghanistan border.

At the center of the storm brewing over the RDF control is RDF Commander Marine Lt. Gen. P. X. Kelley, who at present is refusing public comment on the future of his command. "General Kelley has made his recommendations privately to the joint chiefs," his military spokesman told Arab News.

Before his appointment to the post, Kelley reportedly urged the Pentagon to give the entire RDF mission to the Marines, who would then call on the other services for support.

In an interview with Arab News last August, Kelley admitted that the decision over battlefield control in the Middle East was one of the thorny questions the Pentagon was then grappling with concerning the command structure for the RDF. While the joint chiefs are expected to reach a decision soon on the future home of the RDF, American military sources expect Weinberger to take his time in announcing his decision.

"This is one of the first major decisions for the new secretary of defense," one military source said, and "I would say that his decision could be weeks or even months away."

In recent statements Weinberger has been particularly non-committal about his preferences for the RDF. "I don't have any particular feeling at this point as to who should be in overall charge or whether or not the elements that we now have in training and general plans for it are effective," the new secretary was quoted as saying recently.

PRIORITY TO DEFENSE

Ever since President Reagan came to power, there has been a question mark hanging over the fate of Joint Staff Chief Gen. Jones, appointed by former President Carter. The general's normal term-of-office was due to end in 1982, and it appears now that, after considering his case, President Reagan will keep him in the job till then.

It is reported that what made Reagan's mind on the issue, despite the strong right-wing Republican pressure, was Jones' high standing with the European allies, as well as his views on matters of defense, which appear not to diverge from those of the administration.

Jones has spoken to Congress recently, and has been telling America's European allies before that, of the need to detach some of the American forces active with NATO for possible operations in the Gulf area. He has also called upon the allies to assume bigger share in defending themselves. The general is also known to favor and works for greater dependence on conventional forces.

An outsider looking at the Washington scene might be led to think that the confirmation of Jones in office, and the rise of Gen. Alexander Haig to the post of secretary of state, mean that the "generals" are ruling Washington now. That of course would be wrong. What is hardly to doubt however is that both cases reflect the priority of defense matters in the mind of the Reagan administration.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

A majority of newspapers Sunday led with Crown Prince Fahd's statement to Saudi Press Agency, in which he defined the aims and objectives of the Gulf Cooperation Council, reiterating that Gulf coordination would not be directed against anyone nor would it represent any bloc or axis, but would consolidate the existing unity among the Gulf states. Meanwhile, *Al Riyadh* led with a statement by a spokesman of the Ministry of Public Works and Housing, that 13,573 residential units are being constructed in Riyadh, Al-Khobar and Jeddah.

In a front-page story, *Al Jazirah* quoted an Austrian spokesman as saying that Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky would visit Saudi Arabia shortly to boost bilateral relations and to discuss developments in the world situation with the Saudi Arabian leadership. *Al Medina* and *Al Riyadh* frontpaged Libya's reported threat to stop oil supplies and to take Greek seamen as hostages if the Greek government does not return the Libyan air force pilot who took asylum in Greece. *Okaz* frontpaged a story on a reported plan to set up a higher council for health services in the Kingdom to develop health services in the public and private sectors.

doomed to failure if it does not strive for the restoration of legitimate rights of the Palestinians.

In an editorial, *Al Jazirah* noted that the Gulf Cooperation Council is a realistic concept that would fulfill the pressing needs of the people of the region. The paper added that the idea forming a council is not based on any hasty decision but answers to the aspirations of the peoples of the region. It said the states of the Gulf are faced with many responsibilities and would have to strive hard to fulfill the aspiration of their peoples.

On the same subject, *Okaz* expressed the confidence that so long as the states of the region remain close to each other they would be capable of playing their historic role in the international arena.

On the other hand, *Al Medina* dwelt on the Middle East situation, saying the Arabs have been trying to convince the American administration and people of the sad plight of the people of Palestine and the crimes being perpetrated by the Jews on their occupied territory. The paper added that the Zionist influence has reached such heights in the U.S. that they influence its foreign policy. The Jews have made the U.S. back away from many a just stance it adopted at the United Nations, said the paper. This attitude has given a blow to peace opportunities in the Middle East and encouraged the Zionists to perpetrate crimes before the eyes and ears of the world community. The U.S. support of the Zionists has

imperiled peace in the region, it said.

Commenting on the European initiative, *Al Riyadh* observed that Europe cannot adopt any specific stance on the Middle East issue unless the U.S. position, under the new administration, becomes clearer. The paper referred to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent visit to Luxembourg and his failure to move the European community to take a clearer position on the issue of the so-called autonomy for Palestinians. This, however, should not be taken to mean that Europe has adopted a stance on the issue or it would take a position in coordination with the Camp David accords, it said, and added that the European states cannot take independent decisions for considerations of security and their strategic alliance with the U.S.

Al Bilad dealt with the Zionist assaults on Lebanon saying the Zionists have imposed a state of terror in the region. It reiterated that the rescue of Lebanon is a responsibility of all Arabs, and the events taking place in South Lebanon are backed by the militia forces of secessionist Saad Haddad. The Zionist forces and the secessionist elements in South Lebanon crystallize the dangerous role that is being played in the country at present, said the paper, and warned the Arab states against the evil designs of the enemy who would be prepared to swallow everything on his way to further occupation.

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In 'splash-ink' style

Gen. Yeh displays 'celestial horses'

By Habib Rahaman

JEDDAH — Throughout the history of the Republic of China there have been many famous painters but few have excelled Gen. Yeh Tsui-pai in the painting of horses. He is unique and a painter par excellence. Yeh is the founder-father of the 'splash-ink' style horses of the modern Chinese painters.

His celestial horses are neither the famous horses of northern China nor the world-famous Arabian species. They delve deeply into the soul of the ancient Chinese philosophy. He considers that the horses have many good virtues like wisdom, benevolence, bravery and faithfulness, and have made many contributions to human beings.

Yeh, who is 72 years old, is in Kingdom to exhibit his paintings during the China festival to be held Feb. 17-26 at the *Intercontinental Hotel* in Riyadh. The festival, sponsored jointly by the Chinese Embassy and the hotel, is devoted to introducing various aspects of Chinese culture, especially art and cuisine. He will also hold an exhibition in Jeddah from March 15 to 24 at *Sheraton Hotel*. Some 100 of his best paintings have been specially shipped to Saudi Arabia for the festival.

Speaking to *Arab News* Yeh said: "I do not sell my paintings, if someone likes painting and appreciates it I will sell it. Price is immaterial to me."

Born in Chekiang, China, in 1909, Yeh was introduced to art by his maternal grandfather

who instilled in him the appreciation of Oriental art. He entered the military service but his career did not detract from his love for art. Military life in the tradition of China aims at the development of the whole personality, both militarily and culturally. Horses became a part of Yeh's life as he rode thousands of miles during his career. His love for and faith in horses developed into an understanding of

the grace, power and spirit of the celestial animal. He retired from the military service as major-general in the early '60s.

He began painting horses in his spare time in 1943 while still in the army. He held his first public exhibition at the U.S. Information Services in Taipei in 1958. A West German news agency in 1960 produced a documentary on his life and work. That was the beginning of his fame which has spread worldwide. In 1963 he was invited by the International Women's Association of the Philippines. Later, he toured Southeast Asia where he found a great following and was praised by the art critics as one of the greatest living horse painters.

The words of Confucius "the horse is more noted for his virtues than for his power" have greatly influenced him. And that is why he has chosen the horse as his theme for all his paintings. It is said that horses resemble dragons in some respects. It is generally considered that the painting of horses is the most difficult task because horses in action cannot be fully captured in the paintings. But Yeh has mastered the art, and has presented horses in different moods and styles. One of his paintings was sold for \$10,000.

Some years ago he held an exhibition at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles which proved to be a great success. It was estimated that more than 300,000 people saw his paintings. He was so overwhelmed by the success that he decided to make Los Angeles his home. For three years now, he has been living there. Bill Yeland, one of the world's foremost authorities on art, observed: "Yeh could become another Picasso."

The former army general told me that "None of my paintings are alike. I cannot duplicate one even if I try. I paint by 'inner air power' that comes to me again and again but never in the same form. When one creation is finished, I know there will never be another just like it."

Yeh stressed that his paintings are no sketching but an expression of the beauty he sees in the horses together with a desire to preach the virtues of Chinese philosophy.

Since 1966, he has been to many countries in Asia and North America to display his works. He has lectured on art at several universities and other cultural groups in the United States.

Chang Ta-chien, a famous Chinese critic, observed "I enjoy Yeh's celestial horses as the flying horses in the sky which look like divine dragons. I can see the head of the horse but I can not see its tail. Yeh's book on *Essay on Celestial Horses* has become very popular.

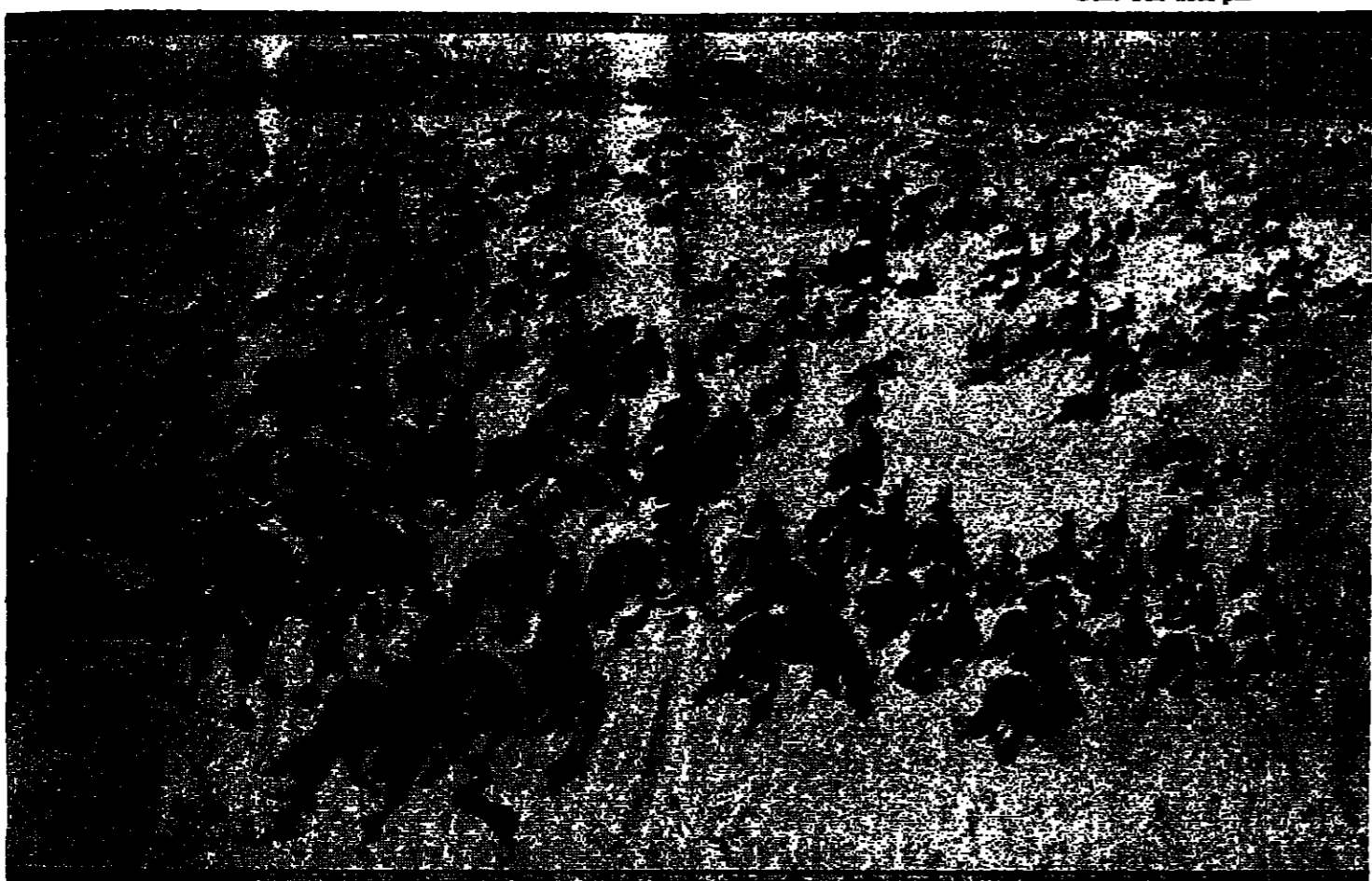
Possessing Yeh's paintings has become a status symbol. Collectors of his paintings include statesmen and celebrities, including the late United States President Eisenhower; former British Prime Minister Edward Heath; former President of erstwhile south Vietnam Nuyen Van Thieu; the late president of South Korea Park Chung-hee; and the Chase Manhattan Bank President David Rockefeller. His paintings adorn many universities and art galleries in the United States.



Gen. Yeh Tsui-pai



GRACEFUL: Unlike the average artist who practises and imitates every pose, Gen. Yeh displays originality. No two paintings done by him are alike. Each painting takes on an original style. He selected the horse as the sole subject of his paintings because it is a "graceful and virtuous animal." One of his paintings was sold for \$10,000.



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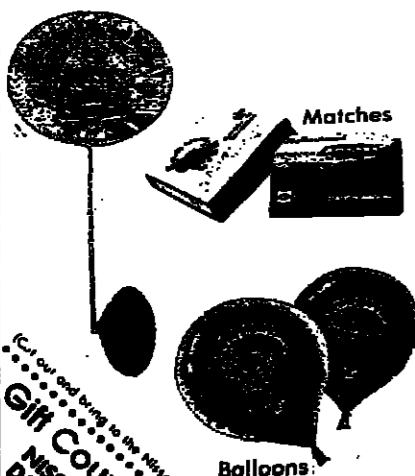
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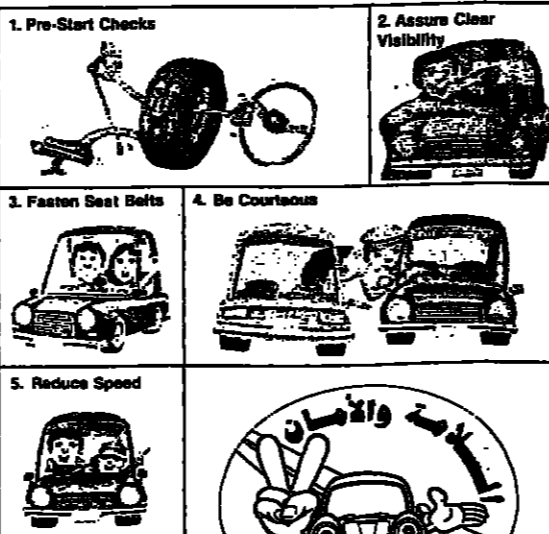
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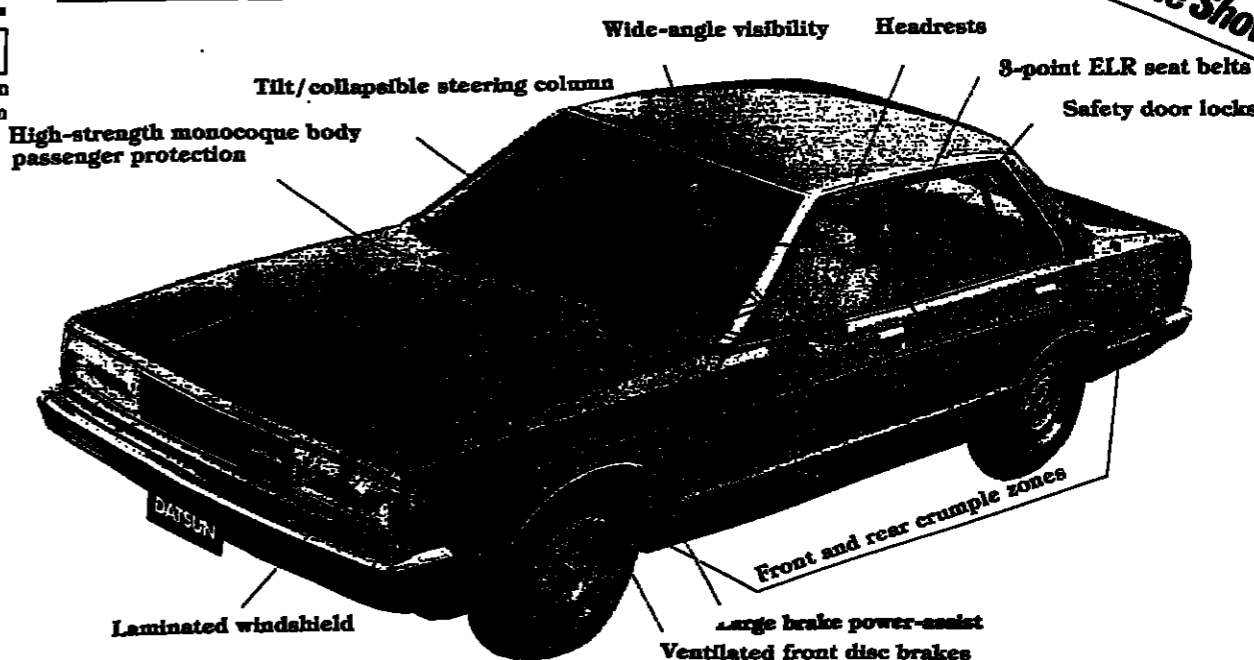
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Philipinos protest U.S. bases

MANILA, Feb. 15 (AFP) — About 200 anti-nuclear demonstrators here Sunday called for an end to U.S. military bases in the Philippines, which they called "nuclear weapon depots," and dismantling of the country's first nuclear power plant. It was the fourth demonstration since martial law was lifted on Jan. 17 — the first with an official permit — and helmeted riot policemen stepped aside to let them into a park after lengthy consultations with officials.

The 200 protesters represented 33 professional, scientific, religious and student organizations, and staged a motorcade from a suburban church. Rally speakers said the Philippines' \$1.9 billion nuclear power plant now under construction in Morong, Bataan province, 80 kms west of Manila, was unsafe in spite of reportedly new safety features.



FLOODED STREET: Residents commute in bancas through the flooded Butuan city in the Philippines' Agusan Del Sur province where the Agusan river overflowed from two months of downpour, causing heavy loss of life and property.

Troop withdrawal

Nonaligned demand seen as blow to Soviets

PEKING, Feb. 15 (AP) — China's official Xinhua news agency has said the nonaligned movement's first clear demand for withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan and Kampuchea was "a forceful blow to Soviet and Vietnamese aggressive acts."

The agency said Saturday the Soviet Union had tried to use Vietnam and Cuba to prevent the nonaligned foreign ministers' conference from having the meeting's final declaration demand the foreign troop withdrawal. Respect for the tradition of seeking unanimity produced a softer demand than in related resolutions by the United Nations and the Islamic conference on the two questions, it said.

But, it added, "this was the first time the nonaligned movement clearly expressed its demand for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan and Kampuchea." Xinhua said this also was — the first time in the history of the nonaligned movement that so many member states have condemned the Soviet Union for its aggressive acts by name or by insinuation at an important conference. "This shows to what an extent the Soviet Union has become discredited among the nonaligned countries," it said.

The news agency said the foreign ministers also adhered to the movement's non-bloc principle and rejected the Soviet Union's attempt to have it adopt a policy of "opposing only one imperialism." The conference called on all big powers to dismantle their military bases in the Indian Ocean region instead of expressing opposition to the U.S. military

base on Diego Garcia alone, Xinhua said. "It is also noteworthy that the Soviet Union's 'natural ally' theory, which was trumpeted by some at the nonaligned summit conference in Havana, was only faintly preached by Vietnam alone, but sternly refuted by many participating countries at the New Delhi conference," Xinhua said.

It said the refusal of Iran and Pakistan to hold bilateral talks with the Soviet-backed Karmal regime in Afghanistan also was a setback for the Soviet Union. It said the Soviet Union had hoped such talks would legalize

Dutch Antilles heading for freedom

THE HAGUE, Feb. 15 (AFP) — The Dutch West Indies may soon become independent, with discussion of the status of the Netherlands' last colonial possession scheduled to begin here next week. Officially an integral part of the Netherlands, the Dutch Antilles are an archipelago of six Caribbean islands peopled by 250,000. The islands — Curacao, Aruba, Bonaire, St. Maarten, St. Eustasius and Saba — have over the years acquired a reputation as a tourist and tax haven.

The Netherlands, which granted independence to Indonesia in 1950 and to Dutch Guyana (now Surinam) in 1975, only recently began considering a change in status for the Netherlands Antilles. Lack of national identity was a major problem, with a mosaic of four dozen nationalities scattered through the archipelago, many separated by thousands of kilometers. While Dutch is the

official language, English and Papiamentu (Creole) are more widely spoken.

Last November, during her first official visit to the Dutch Antilles, Queen Beatrix was greeted with banners reading, "Don't drop us" — a comforting sign to many Dutch people who prefer to believe that the West Indies do not really want independence, even though they at times contest the efficiency of The Hague in dealing with their problems.

For the moment, independence has been openly sought only by Betico Croes, the leader of the Aruba governmental party, the Peoples' Electoral Movement. Croes has stated that he would unilaterally proclaim independence for Aruba — the richest of the islands due to oil exploitation — if the transition period established in The Hague at next week's round table between representatives of the government and the islands was not deemed satisfactory.

Meanwhile, the Soviet newspaper *Selskaya Zhizn* said the meeting of nonaligned nations "dealt a serious blow to the enemies of peace, detente and the freedom of nations."

South African raid

8 Mozambicans face trial

MAPUTO, Feb. 15 (AP) — President Samora Machel personally put eight of his military officers on display during a mass rally here Saturday and accused them of complicity in last month's South African commando raid into Mozambique. Machel told the rally that the eight would soon go on trial before a military tribunal charged with dealing with matters of state security. The usual penalty in such trials is execution before a firing squad.

In their Jan. 30 raid the South Africans hit three homes in a Maputo suburb which they said housed the masterminds of the banned African National Congress (ANC), a black nationalist organization which has mounted guerrilla attacks inside the white minority-ruled country. At least 12 blacks were killed as was one South African whose body was left behind. Mozambique said the victims were refugees not ANC officials.

The most senior of the officers put on dis-

play, according to the official news Agency AIM, was Lt. Col. Jossias Dluema, head of the army's armored car section. Two others were the commander and deputy commander of a guard force at Matola which allegedly let the South Africans go by without firing a shot. The other five were captains, charged along with Dluema with selling secrets to unidentified foreign agents, presumably from South Africa.

Machel also said that another group of 70 South Africans crossed into Mozambique in late January at Fafuri, where South Africa, Zimbabwe and Mozambique meet. This was the first announcement of such a raid and Machel said Mozambican troops "wiped out" the invaders.

The AIM dispatch quoted Machel as saying that his Marxist government was determined not to let South Africa turn Mozambique into a "shooting range."

33 Nigerians held in Delhi

NEW DELHI, Feb. 15 (AP) — Police have arrested 33 Nigerians studying in India following a one-day seizure of Nigeria's high commission here, a government spokesman said. More than 100 angry students from Nigeria's Ondo state took over the high commission in a pre-dawn Friday to protest alleged nonpayment of government scholarship for nearly 18 months.

A police official said the protesters were "physically lifted from the building and 33 of them arrested on trespass charges" Saturday after a complaint was made to the Indian external affairs ministry by Nigerian High Commissioner J.O. Omolodun.

Meanwhile, 25 persons were wounded Saturday when police fired on rioting students in the western Indian city of Baroda, the United News of India reported. Police fired in five curfew-bound localities in Baroda, Gujarat state's largest city, after use of truncheons and teargas failed to scatter the rioters.

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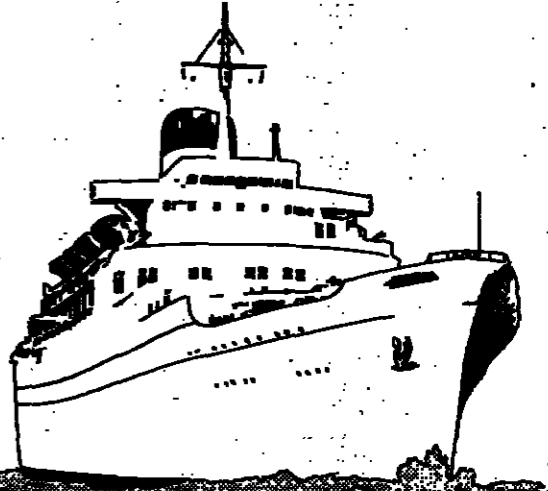
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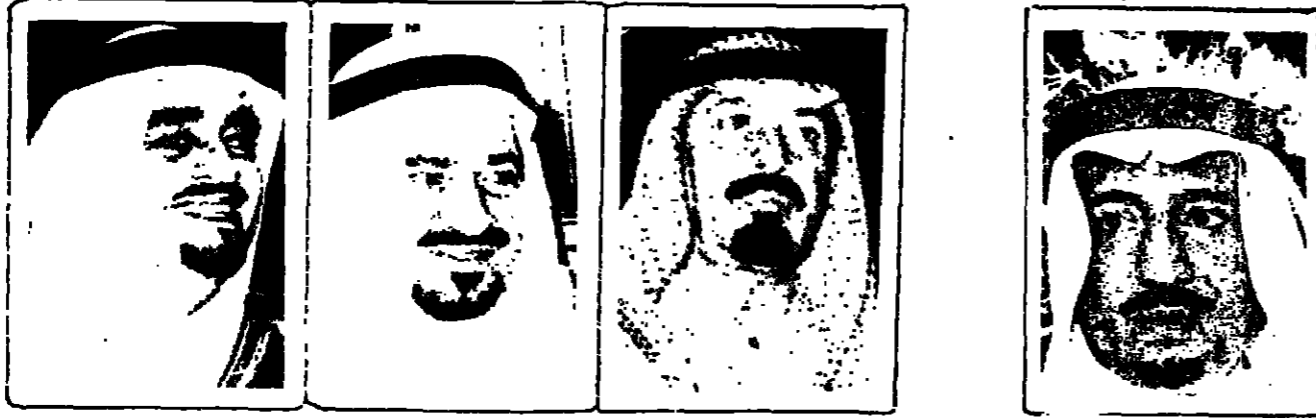
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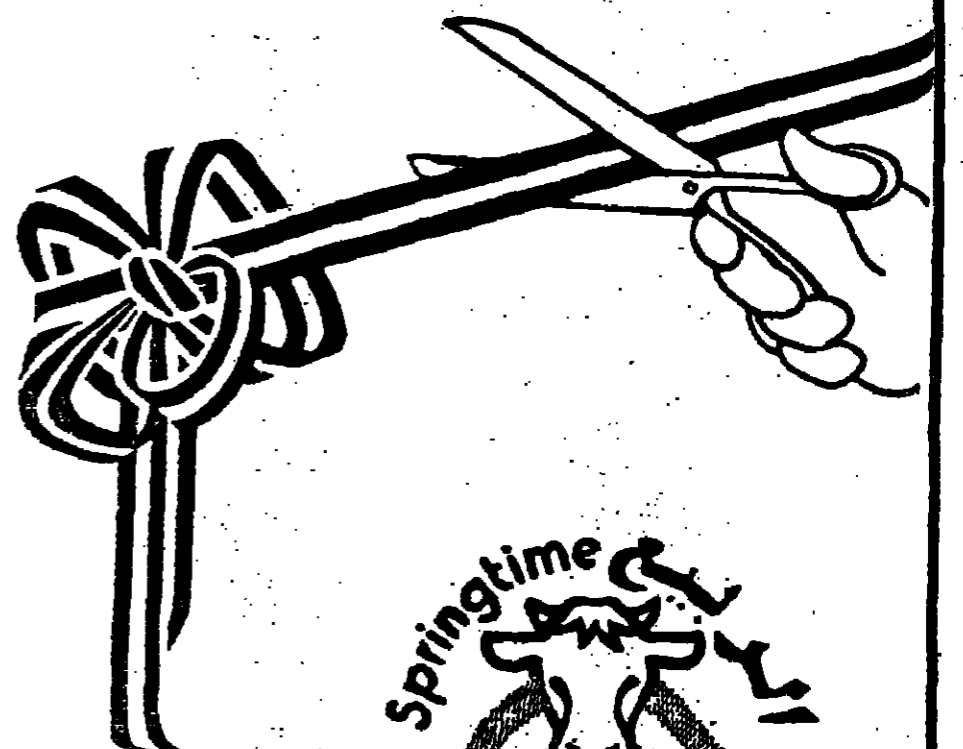
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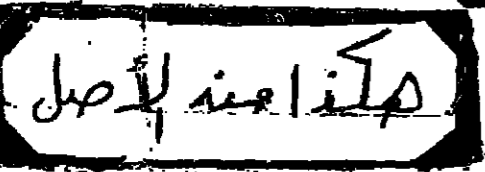


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Earthquake razes buildings in Italy

NAPLES, Feb. 15 (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked southern Italy Saturday night, knocking down several buildings and sending thousands of people into the streets in panic in the same area hit by the devastating earthquake Nov. 23.

Eight persons died of heart attacks, apparently triggered by fear, first aid officials said. Three persons were injured, one seriously, in the small mountain town of Buiano when a house collapsed, firemen said.

The Interior Ministry in Rome said the epicenter of the quake, measuring about seven on the Mercalli scale of intensity or 4.8 on the Richter scale of ground motion, is near Sant'angelo dei Lombardi, a town 90 miles east of Naples. An earthquake measuring four on the Richter scale can cause moderate damage and of five is capable of considerable damage.

Sant'angelo dei Lombardi was 95 per cent destroyed by the November quake that killed 2,700 people and made 268,000 homeless in a vast area east of Naples. Many of the buildings damaged by the earlier quake were

evacuated after officials decided they were unsafe to live in, so the number of persons injured in the latest tremor was relatively small.

"It's nothing like the Nov. 23 quake," the commander of the paramilitary police for Eboli, southeast of Naples, told an Italian reporter. "In our jurisdiction — which includes the area of Alto Sele and the countryside around Eboli, it doesn't seem as if there has been damage to people or things." A spokesman for the Interior Ministry in Rome said the damage did not appear to be great in Avellino province or in Naples.

Drivers started zooming down the streets like crazies, honking their horns without stopping, trying to get to their houses in the center or on the outskirts," an Italian reporter in Naples said. Some screamed and sobbed as they ran into the piazzas of their towns, already badly damaged by the November earthquake.

Frightened families, wrapped in blankets to protect them from the sub-freezing temperatures, slept on the streets or in their cars as snow fell in the small mountain towns. Four people were injured slightly when a driver went off the road in Benevento, east of Naples. Several people were treated for shock. Most of the persons left homeless by the November quake are living in campers, schools, or tents, so few were hit by falling debris in Saturday's tremor.

In the November quake, 13 people died of heart attacks apparently triggered by fear. The tremor, which struck at 6:28 p.m. local time halted trains in Naples delaying thousands of passengers. It knocked out telephone lines in several towns and in parts of Naples.

In an unrelated development, three prisoners were savagely murdered Saturday night as 1,500 inmates were massed in the courtyard of the Naples prison, police reported Sunday.

Accident ruled out in Nevada Hilton fire

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Feb. 15 (AP) — Arson investigators are taking a close look at statements by two friends of the busboy held in connection with the Las Vegas Hilton fire, and also have found new evidence that will "throw big holes" in his story, authorities have said.

"I'm going to bring irrefutable evidence that the fire was the result of premeditated arson," said Capt. Mike Patterson of the Clark county fire department, chief arson investigator on the case, Saturday. "Our thrust now is to show this guy (busboy Philip Bruce Cline) didn't set the hotel fire by accident." He declined to disclose the new evidence, but said "what we found will throw big holes in his story."

Emergency declared in Dominica

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Feb. 15 (AP) — An indefinite state of emergency is being maintained on the eastern Caribbean island of Dominica, where members of the Rastafarian cult are holding a prominent armer hostage, according to reports received here Sunday. The farmer, Ted Honeychurch, 6, and three others, who were subsequently freed, were taken hostage Friday. The raid on the Honeychurch home was staged following clash between cult members and government forces Thursday.

In the clash, two Rastafarians were fatally shot, another was seriously injured and three persons were arrested, including a member of the island's defense force. The Rastafarians, known locally as "Dreads," burned down the Honeychurch farmhouse and abducted the

farmer, his wife, a maid and a gardener. They later released the two employees and Mrs. Honeychurch, to whom they gave a list of demands. Honeychurch is father of government press secretary Lennox Honeychurch.

The Rastafarians are demanding the release of three cult members, who have been convicted of murder and sentenced to hang, and for an end to alleged police brutality in Dominica. Prime Minister Eugenia Charles said that the kidnappers were terrorists and that the government would not talk with them until they had freed Honeychurch. Miss Charles said that the "terrorist" problem was linked to marijuana trafficking and added that there was also a political element behind the troubles.



FAREWELL FLIGHTS: F-86 jet fighters of Japan's Air Self-Defence Force made their farewell flights at the Iruma airbase last Sunday, ending their 23 years of formation flights. The models, used since the team was formed in 1958, will be replaced with T-2 jets from next year.

Fresh oranges' disposal causes dispute in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 (AP) — A dispute has developed over how to dispose of tons of California navel oranges now reportedly being led to cattle, buried or left to rot on the ground. The groves are bursting with a bumper crop of oranges, but the problem is that, by industry estimates, 40 per cent is underripe. Industry sources called it "a freak kind of thing...a historical aberration."

As a result, says the industry, less than half the fruit will reach the market as fresh produce. Prospects for them becoming juice is unlikely because navel orange juice flavor deteriorates in storage. The "dumping" has prompted a consumers' union to call for the throwaway fruit to be diverted to non-profit food banks for distribution to the poor.

That solution was challenged by an industry source who told a reporter, "of this stuff that is being thrown away...if you gave somebody a bag of them, 50 per cent of those oranges would be thrown away" because people won't take the trouble of peeling them.

Harvey Snyder of the consumers' union in San Francisco called on the Navel Orange Administrative Committee, which controls the flow of the oranges to California markets, to divert the doomed fruit to foodbanks.

"They (growers) have a surplus. All the rest of the world thinks of it as food. To them it's just garbage...Feeding (the oranges) to cattle is a way of dumping them without having to cover them with dirt."

Death in custody

Two Basque officials sacked

MADRID, Feb. 15 (Agencies) — Two government officials have been sacked, five police inspectors detained and a general strike was called for Monday in the Basque territory following the death in police custody of a suspected separatist guerrilla.

In Madrid, the Interior Ministry said Saturday an information official and the head of the capital's police medical unit had been dismissed and the five inspectors detained for questioning by an examining magistrate. The inspectors conducted the interrogation of Jose Arregui Izguirre during the nine days spent in custody after his arrest on Feb. 4. He died Friday.

The chief of police said the Basque suspect had not been subjected to ill treatment during questioning and that he was injured while resisting arrest. Earlier, Justice Ministry sources said doctors at Madrid's Carabanchel jail reported Thursday that he was suffering from severe bruising and second-degree burns on both feet.

Officials said an autopsy on Arregui, a suspected member of the military wing of the Basque separatist organization ETA, was made Saturday. It was not known when the results of the autopsy would be made public. In the Basque country, the three major trade union organizations and four major political

parties issued a call for a general strike Monday in the three Basque provinces and the neighboring province of Navarre.

The four parties also called for a silent demonstration under the slogan "peace and liberty" in three Basque cities and the Navarre capital of Pamplona to coincide with the strike. Various radical Basque organizations also said they would be calling on their supporters to demonstrate. Bars and shops in Arregui's home village of Zizurkil remained shut Saturday and ETA military detainees in Madrid started a hunger strike in protest at the death, the Carabanchel prison director said.

Meanwhile, the Spanish Policemen's Union has denounced "all practices of mental or physical torture" and has demanded the dismissal of the head of the police department's press office following the death of Arregui. The police union's statement contained a denunciation of the attitude "of officers who permit infractions of the law" calling them "equally guilty."

In Bayonne, France, police early Saturday arrested 17 persons suspected of being members of Basque terrorist groups in a major raid along the Spanish border. Officials said the police operation was continuing Saturday and that all those arrested were natives of the Spanish Basque region.

Leftists fight gunbattles with Salvadoran troops

SAN SALVADOR, Feb. 15 (AP) — Armed terrorists have burned buses and fought pitched gunbattles with army troops, killing at least two persons and wounding many others, police said.

The troops, responding quickly to the incidents in outlying poor suburbs of the city, were attacked early Saturday by the suspected leftist guerrillas. No passengers were injured in the gunbattles, victims of which were apparently one policeman and a leftist gunman.

A source in the Public Works Ministry, who asked not to be identified, said 138 ministry workers had been killed and 11 bridges blown up by the guerrillas in the eastern part of the country. He declined to say when the men had been killed or the bridges blown up.

The eastern zone of the country has been the center of heavy fighting over the last month between army troops and the main part of a guerrilla army. Guerrilla organizations claim to control many small towns in the area. One leftist tactic is to destroy all communications in the area and cut off electrical

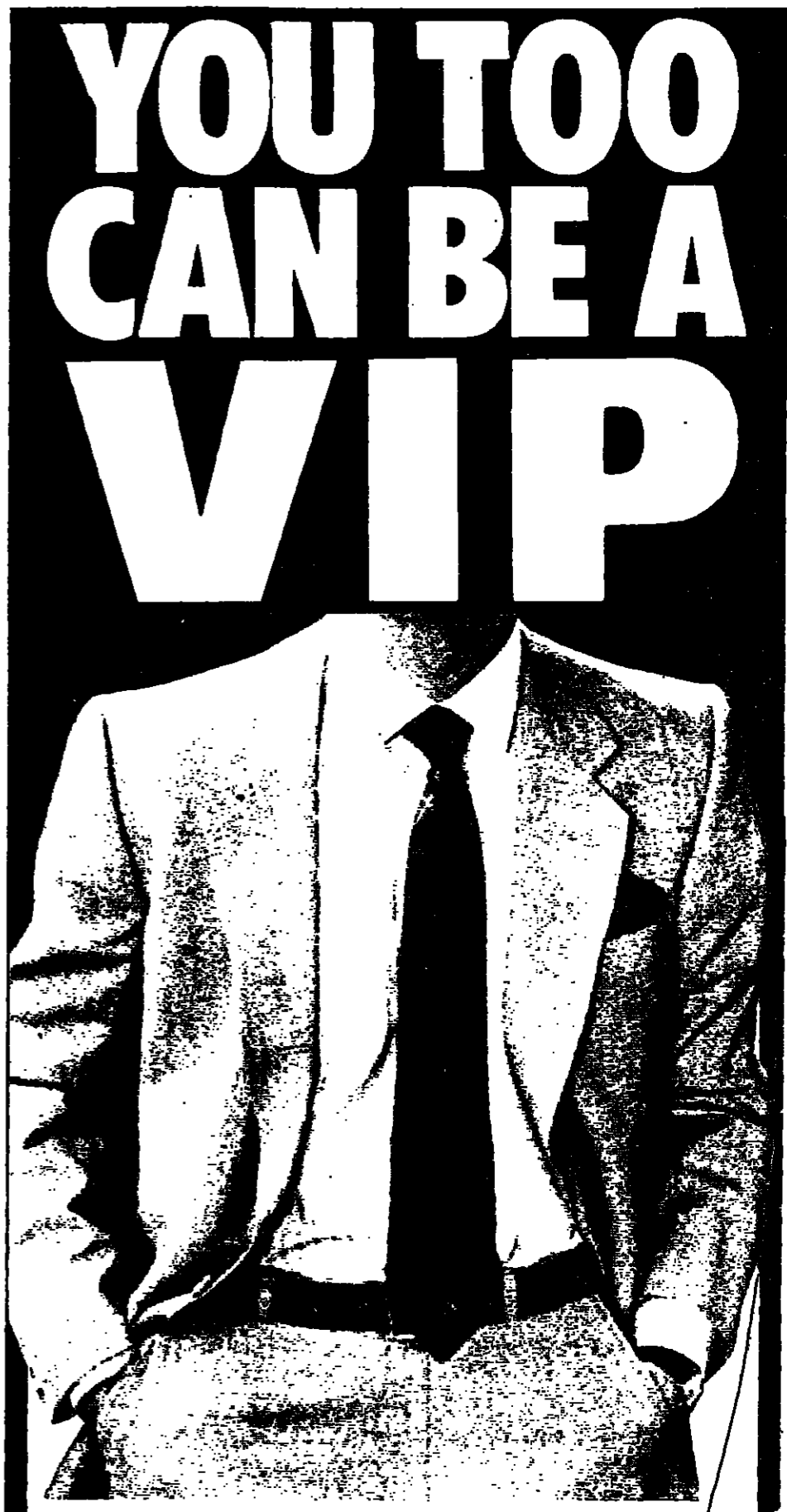
supplies. But the ministry source claimed the guerrilla tactics would not be successful in isolating the eastern half.

The leftists seek to topple the ruling civilian-military junta led by Christian Democratic President Jose Napoleon Duarte. The junta also faces a separate threat from powerful, but clandestine rightwing groups that oppose government-sponsored agrarian reforms and social programs.

In the capital, the leftists continue to harass public transportation, gasoline stations, telephone lines and electrical supply stations. Some store owners reported the left is threatening to "execute" them if they do not pay a "war tax" to the guerrillas.

In Moscow, Soviet authorities denied published reports they had agreed to supply arms to insurgents in El Salvador, saying that Moscow's connections with the Salvadoran "patriots... had nothing to do with the export of revolution."

A commentary on Soviet state television Saturday condemned what it called a campaign started in the United States against the Soviet Union and Cuba.



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Government plan

Spending cuts irk W. German farmers

BONN, Feb. 15 (R) — More than 100,000 West German farmers demonstrated Saturday against government plans to cut agricultural spending by 500 million marks (\$250 million) as part of federal economies.

The largest rally was in Munich, where 35,000 Bavarian farmers heard speakers criticize the cuts and call for an improvement in farm incomes.

Meanwhile, Constantin Von Heeremann, head of the west European farmers' lobby in Brussels, told West German radio that failure to agree on a European Economic Community (EEC) fisheries policy would make forthcoming farm price negotiations in the community far more difficult.

He said a terrible situation would arise if a decision on EEC farm prices was postponed beyond April 1, because some countries could switch to national aid measures.

Von Heeremann also criticized cut-price butter sales by the EEC to communist countries which, he said, were well able to afford the same prices the community demanded of its own citizens.

As for sales to oil-producing countries, he said "Christian brotherly love" should stop when it came to giving aid at below-world prices to those who exploited Europeans to the full.

In another development, the West German government seeking to bolster the market urged coordinated international action to bring interest rates down and help growth prospects. In a remark apparently aimed at the United States the West German Finance Minister Hans Matthoer advocated avoidance of excessive fluctuations in interest rates in individual countries.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Libra/Dinar	—	8.25	8.88
Belgian Franc (1,000)	97.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.78	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	155.00	156.00	151.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	143.00	—	139.25
Egyptian Pound	—	4.40	4.45
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.90	90.95
French Franc (100)	67.00	67.00	65.75
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	72.25	73.90
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	40.85
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	8.25	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	33.00	33.50	32.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	16.30	—	16.30
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.54	10.35
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.23	12.19
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	86.00	84.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	74.00	72.50
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	33.70
Saudi Riyal (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.78	7.00	7.00
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	92.00	92.00
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.60
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	41.10	41.10
Swiss Franc (100)	171.00	173.00	166.25
Syrian Lira (100)	—	62.00	85.75
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	36.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.335	3.34
Yemeni Ryal (100)	—	—	73.50
Gold kg.	—	53,650.00	—
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Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Jeddah	To undertake the project of a building for the municipality	42	20000	March 9
Municipality of Jeddah	Requires an international cleaning company to clean the city with full responsibility	43	30000	March 16
Municipality of Abha	Maintenance of street lights	9	1000	Feb. 23
Directorate of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Northern Province	Asphalting, paving and lighting of streets in Skaka	300	—	March 14
Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Qassim	Construction of annexes to the Directorate's building, comprising a mosque, a garage and a storehouse	100/111	400	Feb. 21

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 15TH FEBRUARY, 1981, 11TH R-THANI, 1401.

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival Date
5.	Ocean Prima	A.E.T.	General/M.Plant	14.2.81
6.	Singapore Island	Alatas	Contra/Pipes/Rebar/Gen.	13.2.81
7.	Sacramento Maru	A.E.T.	Steel/Gen/Mail/M. Plant	14.2.81
9.	Anna	Alpha	Bulk Wheat	14.2.81
10.	Marcana 1	O.C.E.	Timber/Tiles/Paper/General	14.2.81
11.	Artemon	Najd	Load	12.2.81
11.	Issa - 1	Abushal	Timber	13.2.81
12.	Pharos	Attar	Containers	14.2.81
13.	Nopal Argus	Alreza	Vehicles	14.2.81
16.	Ana Del Mar	H.S.S.C.	Containers	14.2.81
18.	Achilleus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	12.2.81
21.	Pelagos	M.T.A.	Containers	14.2.81
23.	Spyros V'	El Hawi	Steel/Gen.	14.2.81
24.	Gevo - 1	Orri	Timber/Marble	14.2.81
28.	Eastern Maid	Algezirah	Sorghum/Alfalfa/Flour	12.2.81
30.	San Stefano	Star	Reefers	13.2.81
36.	Trado	Al Obeid	Containers	14.2.81
39.	Pino	El Hawi	Reefers	14.2.81
42.	San Nicolaos	A.A.	Barley	13.2.81

RECENT ARRIVALS:

Ocean Prima	A.E.T.	General/Mobile	14.2.81
Professor Ryika	Azar	Containers/Gen	"
Spyros V'	El Hawi	Steel/Timber	"
Spyros V''	El Hawi	Steel/Timber	"
Sacramento Maru	A.E.T.	Steel/Gen/M.Plant	"
Marcana 1	O.C.E.	Timber/Tiles/Paper/Gen.	"
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1.	Kythera	Gulf	Bulk Barley	27.1.81
S-2	Sea Triumph	Gulf	General	12.1.81
4.	Panaghia Lourion	Gosaibi	Loading Urea	4.2.81
10.	May Star (2nd Call)	Gosaibi	Loading Urea	4.2.81
11.	Blue Express	OCE	Rice	12.2.81
12.	Hannah Lu	Gosaibi	Gen/Contra.	13.2.81
13.	Asia Oho	SMC	Steel/Gen/P.wood	7.2.81
17.	Vijaya Darshana	Orri	General/Rice	14.2.81
20.	Ioannis Marinou	Kanoo	Contra/Rice	12.2.81
21.	Pleias	Gulf	Bagged Cement	13.2.81
27.	Lanka Shanthi	Gulf	Bagged Barley	10.2.81
33.	Angeliki	Gulf	Bagged Sugar	27.1.81
35.	Cape Leeuwin	Orri	Bulk Bauxite	13.1.81
36.	Paara Flag	SMC	Cement Silo Vessel	4.1.78
37.	Karska (D.B.)	Alreza	Bulk Cement	8.2.81
38.	Uni Cement	Globe	Cement Silo Vessel	30.11.80
N-2	Amalthas	Gulf	Reefers	14.2.81
SCP	Barga, CMC-450-12	Kanoo	General	13.2.81

Sudan to get U.S. wheat worth \$20m

KHARTOUM, Feb. 15 (AP) — The United States delivered a guarantee Saturday to provide \$20 million worth of wheat to this refugee-swamped African nation.

The wheat is one-fifth of an overall stipend Washington has agreed to deliver since 1979 over a five-year period.

The wheat and wheat flour is to be sold by the Sudanese government to local mills for processing into wheat products, said an announcement Saturday from the ministry of cooperation, commerce and supply.

Sources said it will invest the profits from the sales into internal development projects.

Sudan, with a population of 20 million, has been flooded over the past five years with refugees fleeing unrest and drought in neighboring countries like Ethiopia and Chad.

Fishing industry in crisis

Spain's accords with EEC, Morocco expire

MADRID, Feb. 15 (R) — Spain's fishing industry, the biggest in western Europe and third in the world, is in deep crisis and the country's 110,000 fishermen are demanding urgent action from the incoming government to solve their problems.

At midnight on Jan. 31, Spain's fishing agreements with Morocco and the European Economic Community (EEC) expired and hundreds of Spanish trawlers were forced to return to their home ports.

But two days earlier Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez had resigned, plunging Spain's young democracy into its worst crisis. The fishermen's problems were forced to take a backseat while the politicians sorted out their own difficulties, but now their patience is running out.

"If no solution is found, we're lost," said a fishing industry spokesman in the southern port of Malaga. Although outgoing Agriculture and Fisheries Minister Jaime Lamo De Espinosa promised unemployment benefits to the idle fishermen, long-term subsidies would place a heavy burden on the Spanish economy.

The Spanish fleets most affected by the current problem are those based in the northern Basque country and Galicia which operate in Common Market waters and the Canary Islands fleet which catches its fish off

the coast of Morocco and the western Sahara. Officials said 1,200 Spanish boats were affected by the expiry of the licence agreement with Morocco and 450 with the EEC. Angry trawler owners in the Canaries have asked the central government to expel Moroccan boats from Spanish ports until a new agreement is reached. But negotiations with Rabat are proving difficult.

There is tension over Spain's two North African enclaves of Ceuta and Melilla. And the Moroccans reacted angrily when Spain secured the releases of Spanish fishermen abducted by Polisario guerrillas with a statement regarded in Rabat as favorable to the Polisario Front fighting for the independence of the western Sahara from Morocco.

Earlier this month, the Moroccan ministry of commerce and industry said the failure to negotiate a new bilateral fishing agreement before Jan. 31 reflected deep differences over various aspects of economic cooperation, of which the question of fishing was only one element.

The Moroccans say their trade deficit with Spain is nearly one billion dirhams (\$234 million), that Spain's contribution to Morocco's economic development is "absolutely insignificant" and that fees paid by Spain for fishing rights bear no relation to the profits made

U.S. foresees increase in world grain output

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (R) — World grain reserves should increase in the coming crop season unless the weather turns out to be unusually poor, a government report has said.

The U.S. Agriculture Department had previously reported that world grain stocks would fall by the end of June to the lowest level in five years. They now total about 126 million tons.

The sharp reduction reflects last summer's drought in the United States, a reduced harvest in the Soviet Union and poor weather in other major grain-growing regions.

But looking ahead to the next crop season which starts in July, Friday's report predicted that world grain production probably would exceed consumption and boost stocks.

Farmers are expected to boost planting sharply for 1981 crops in response to higher prices, it said.

"Preliminary acreage reports and planting intentions disclose that the United States and its major export competitors, Canada, Australia and Argentina, are all expected to increase grain plantings," it said.

Also leaders in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe had set targets for greatly expanded grain production this year after suffering poor harvests in 1980, the report said.

However, difficulties in autumn sowing in the region might reduce production, especially in Poland, Yugoslavia and the U.S.S.R., it said.

The Soviet Union in particular needs a good grain harvest to replenish reserves and to help offset the impact of the U.S. grain embargo imposed after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The report predicted that world grain trade should continue expanding because of strong underlying demand from the developing nations and moderate growth in industrialized nations.

China would remain a major wheat buyer and might increase its grain imports, although its own production might rise in favorable weather, the report said.

Drought also might cause Portugal, Morocco and Spain to sharply increase their grain imports, it added.

Deficit prompts Peking to seek IMF loan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (R) — China, beset with budget deficits from its ambitious industrial development plans, has approached the International Monetary Fund (IMF) for loans to help its economy, monetary sources have said.

Chinese request comes at a time when the IMF itself is negotiating to borrow from Saudi Arabia and some industrial countries to help it finance the increasing demands by its member countries, the sources said Saturday.

India's 5-year plan

aims at 5.2% growth

NEW DELHI, Feb. 15 (AP) — The National Development Council has approved India's sixth five-year plan, for 1980-85, which envisages a total investment of Rs. 1,587 billion (\$199 billion).

The meeting, presided by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was attended by ministers of finance, labor, planning and industry, leading planning experts and chief ministers of all Indian states.

The new plan aims at a growth rate of 5.2 per cent per year in gross domestic product and 3.3 per cent in per capita income, currently among the lowest in the world.

Iraqi press

West stockpiling fuels inflation

BAGHDAD, Feb. 15 (R) — Oil stockpiling by Western nations and oil companies is a major cause of world inflation, an article in the official Iraqi press has said.

The article in the English-language *Baghdad Observer*, one of a series attacking the role of the multinational oil giants, rejected Saturday Western charges that OPEC price rises were mainly responsible. The paper said the oil companies were making big profits through the manipulation of stockpiles of crude.

Iraq is a key member of OPEC and before the Gulf war against Iran began last September was the world's second-largest oil exporter behind Saudi Arabia.

The *Observer* said the oil giants had joined the industrialized states in a smear campaign against OPEC, but it was those states themselves which were fueling inflation through the high cost of holding oil stocks.

"We want the leaders of industrialized countries, multinational oil companies and their obliging press, who for a long-time now

have unjustly accused OPEC member countries of being the major cause of the world's inflation, to look further than their own greedy, smart manipulators to see clearly who is actually fuelling inflation," it said.

The paper appealed to developing countries not to be taken in by what it regarded as Western propaganda.

Bangkok ends contract with Taipei firm

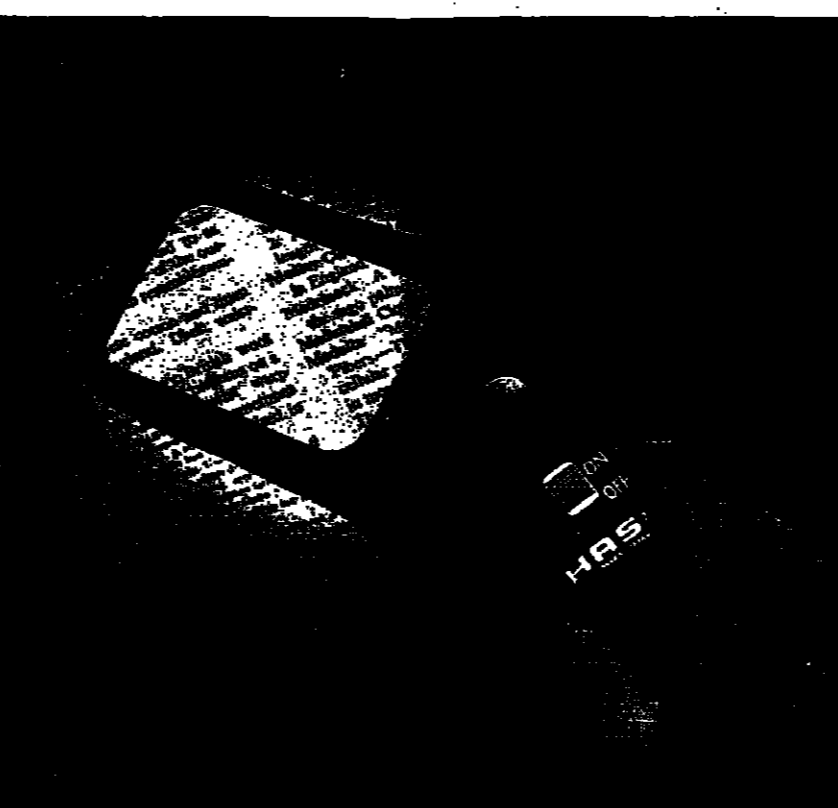
BANGKOK, Feb. 15 (AFP) — The Thai government unilaterally terminated a major oil refining contract over the weekend, giving the Taipei-controlled Summit Industrial Corporation 45 days to wind up operations.

An order from the Defense ministry accused the firm of repeated violations of its lease at the Bangkok refinery here. But it did not mention the labor troubles and political repercussions during the last two weeks.

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Exeter holds Newcastle

Late goals give Forest victory

LONDON, Feb. 15 (R) — European champion Nottingham Forest pulled off a dramatic 2-1 victory over Second Division Bristol City Saturday in the English Football Association (FA) Cup.

A purse of \$230,000 lured Forest to Japan on Wednesday to compete with Nacional of Uruguay for the title of World Club champions. They lost 1-0, hurried straight home and this afternoon their jet-lagged players snatched two goals in the last seven minutes for a desperate 2-1 win.

Forest's late flourish denied the fifth round of English football's most glamorous competition an upset, but there were plenty of sterling performances, notably Third Division Exeter's 1-1 draw at Newcastle.

Celtic, the holders, comfortably disposed of Stirling Albion, but Rangers, runners up last year, were held 3-3 by St. Johnstone and league champions Aberdeen lost 1-0 at Morton.

Four matches in the English First Division produced only one home win, Sunderlandbes 1-0 victory over Leicester, and another disappointing performance by league champions Liverpool.

Liverpool, without a win in four matches, led 2-0 against Birmingham but eventually surrendered a point in a 2-2 draw. Alan Ainsworth scored Birmingham's equalizer after 69 minutes.

Kevin Mabbutt turned Nottingham Forest with a 40th-minute goal. The European champions drew level in the 83rd minute

through John Robertson's penalty and then Ian Wallace snatched Forest's victory with a goal with just two minutes left.

Other late-scoring feats included Lee Roberts's 84th-minute equalizer for Exeter and three goals in the last half an hour by Wolverhampton, who after trailing for much of the match beat Wrexham 3-1. Norman Bell, brought on as substitute in the 65th minute, sparked Wolverhampton's revival with two goals in a four-minute spell.

While Exeter survived, two other Third Division sides, Charlton and Barnsley, fought bravely but unavailingly to survive trips to First Division clubs.

Charlton were holding league leaders Ipswich 0-0 at halftime but later succumbed to goals by John Ward and Paul Mariner and Barnsley, after conceding two early goals, lost only 2-1 to Middlesbrough.

Tottenham won comfortably enough, beating Coventry 3-1 after their Argentine star Osvaldo Ardiles gave them a 16th-minute lead, and Everton, who beat Liverpool in the previous round, again distinguished themselves by holding out for a goalless draw against Southampton, who are unbeaten since November.

West Ham eased eight points clear at the top of the Second Division after crushing London neighbors Chelsea 4-0. But the match was marred by crowd trouble, most of it outside the ground where nearly 5,000 people were locked out.

Celtic made a flying start against Stirling Albion with Frank McGarvey heading them in front in the fourth minute. But they did not score again until the final ten minutes when Goegre McCuskey and Tommy Burns netted.

Leading goalscorers in the English Soccer League, including goals scored in League and Cup games:

Division One: Steve Archibald, Tottenham, 22; John Wark, Ipswich, 21; Gary Shaw, Aston Villa, 17.

Division Two: David Cross, West Ham, 20; Mick Harford, Newcastle 16 (15 for Lincoln); Colin Lee, Chelsea, 16; Dave Moss, Luton, 16; Malcolm Poskett, Watford, 16; Brian Stein, Luton, 16.

Meanwhile, Scottish Cup holders Glasgow Celtic landed a "plum" tie in the quarter-finals when they were paired at home alongside First Division club East Stirlingshire, when the draw was made here Saturday.

Celtic will be an odds-on chance to pass this test although East Stirling showed the useful form in coming from behind to dismiss Cowdenbeath.

"Match of the day" on March 7 will be the winner of the St. Johnstone-Rangers tie, who face Hibernian. Rangers snatched a last-minute equalizer to check "saints" but they must be strongly fancied to win the midweek replay at home.



TWO AGAINST ONE: Coventry's Gary Thompson (center) together with John Lacy and Graham Roberts (4) of Tottenham leap in the air for the ball. Tottenham won the game 3-1.

Soccer Results

Table with soccer results for English Cup, Scottish Cup, and various divisions. Columns include team names and scores.

McEnroe crushes Teacher

BOCA RATON, Florida, Feb. 15 (AP) — John McEnroe cruised to a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Brian Teacher Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$300,000 Pepsi Grand Slam Tennis Tournament.

Earlier in the day, Guillermo Vilas defeated Vitas Gerulaitis of Argentina 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 in the other semifinal of the rain-delayed tournament at Boca West.

McEnroe's victory set up a repeat of last year's grand slam consolation match, which McEnroe, ranked No. 2 in the world, won in straight sets.

McEnroe kept Teacher off balance most of the day with his top-spin second serve. McEnroe had three aces and broke Teacher's serve six times. Teacher broke McEnroe's serve only once, in the eighth game of the first set.

Play was delayed briefly three times in the hour-long match when McEnroe and Teacher questioned official's calls.

Teacher was to meet Gerulaitis in a consolation match at noon Sunday, but tournament officials announced Gerulaitis was withdrawing to go home to New York. Gerulaitis'

manager Bob Kain said the player initially had agreed to play in the semifinals, but had not committed himself to play in the consolation match. Kain said Tim Gullikson was named to replace Gerulaitis.

Vilas, a clay-court specialist from Argentina, became one of the top five players in tennis four years ago when he won 57 straight matches on clay. He used heavy top-spin shots on the clay surface and capitalized on 16 errors by Gerulaitis to take the first set in 35 minutes.

Gerulaitis, using a quick serve-and-colley attack, took the offensive midway through the first set but Vilas pulled away with a service break in the eighth game. Vilas, connecting on 55 per cent of his first serves, closed out the set when Gerulaitis floated an easy backhand long over the baseline.

Gerulaitis regained composure in the second set and breezed through the first four games, giving up only points. But both players recorded six double-faults in the hour, 55-minute match. Vilas blamed high winds for some of the errors.

Pedroza keeps WBA crown

PANAMA CITY, Feb. 15 (AP) — The featherweight champion of the World Boxing Association, Panama's Eusebio Pedroza, held on to his title Saturday with a 13-round victory over Patrick Ford of Guyana.

Pedroza was dominant throughout the fight and ahead on points when he sent Ford reeling to the canvas at the end of the 13th round.

Ford said weightloss has a lot to do with his poor performance Saturday. He said he weighed 140 pounds just two weeks before the title fight and had worked himself down to 126 Saturday.

Pedroza's record now stands at 29-3. After his victory Saturday, Pedroza told reporters "I'll show that I'm the best boxer Panama has today."

In London, Alan Minter has been given a date and a venue for his return World Middleweight title fight with champion Marvin Hagler of the United States. All he needs now is Hagler's agreement to go through with the contest.

Wade enters final

OAKLAND, California, Feb. 15 (AP) — The experience and determination of Britain's Virginia Wade will match up to the teenage talent of Andrea Jaeger in the final of the \$125,000 Women's Grand Prix Tennis Tournament Sunday.

In Saturday's semi-finals, Wade had a long fight before ousting American Beth Norton 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, while Jaeger got off to a stumbling start before hitting back to beat Australian Wendy Turnbull 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Hale Irwin breezes into driver's seat

HONOLULU, Feb. 15 (AP) — Hale Irwin, displaying the smooth intensity that won him two U.S. Open titles, fired a 10-under-par 62 and moved to a 5-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$325,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

Irwin, fighting his way out of a slump that started almost two years ago, put together a 54-hole total of 196, 20 strokes under par on the 6,881-yard Waialae Country Club course and matching the best three-round total on the Professional Golfers' Association tour this season.

Irwin played a near-flawless round in the ideal weather — warm and sunny with gentle trade winds — that has contributed so heavily to the extremely low scoring in the tournament.

He didn't have a bogey in matching the tournament record and the best single round of the season, set Friday by Britain's Nick Faldo, and put himself in command with birdies on five of his last six holes.

"What can I say," shrugged John Schroeder, a distant second at 201 after shooting a 66. "I started the day got shots back, shot 66 and lost 2 more strokes."

Terry Diehl, tied for third at 202, was equally pessimistic about his chances of overtaking one of the game's great competitors.

"If he shoots a 68 or 69 tomorrow, he is almost impossible to catch," Diehl said after a 66. He was tied with Scott Simpson, who had a third-round 67.

Isao Aoki Japan's No. 1 player and runner up in the 1980 U.S. Open, and veteran Don Janury were another stroke back at 203, 13

shots under par but a distant 7 behind the runaway leader. Aoki had a 66, January 68. Tied at 204 were Wayne Levi, Doug Tewell and Faldo. Levi shot a 66, Tewell a 64 and Faldo, the second-round leader, par 72, 10 strokes higher than his Friday effort.

Tom Watson, only 2 back at the end of 36 holes, could do no better than a 71 and was apparently out of title contention at 205. Lee Trevino shot 69-206. Bruce Lietzke, a two-time winner this season, had a 70 and extended his string of consecutive rounds a par or better to 16. He was at 206.

"Obviously, things went very well," Irwin said. "I played very well, hit an awful lot of good shots. Everything went very, very well. He missed only two fairways and one green and that in the fringe."

Meanwhile, defending champion Deane Germain fired a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to glide to a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the PGA's \$100,000 S-and-H Golf Classic.

Germain started the day three strokes behind first-round leader Joanne Camer, who shot a 69 over the 6,214-yard, par 72 Pasadena Golf Club layout Friday, but stumbled to 2-over-par 74 Saturday.

Play was against hampered by strong, gusting winds which forced the women to alter their swings to compensate. On Friday, 20 players recorded rounds of 80 or worse. The winds weren't quite as bad Saturday, but 13 players still struggled at 80 or above.

Camer led throughout the front nine Saturday before suffering a wind-blown triple-bogey seven on the tenth hole. Germain birdied the hole and move into command.

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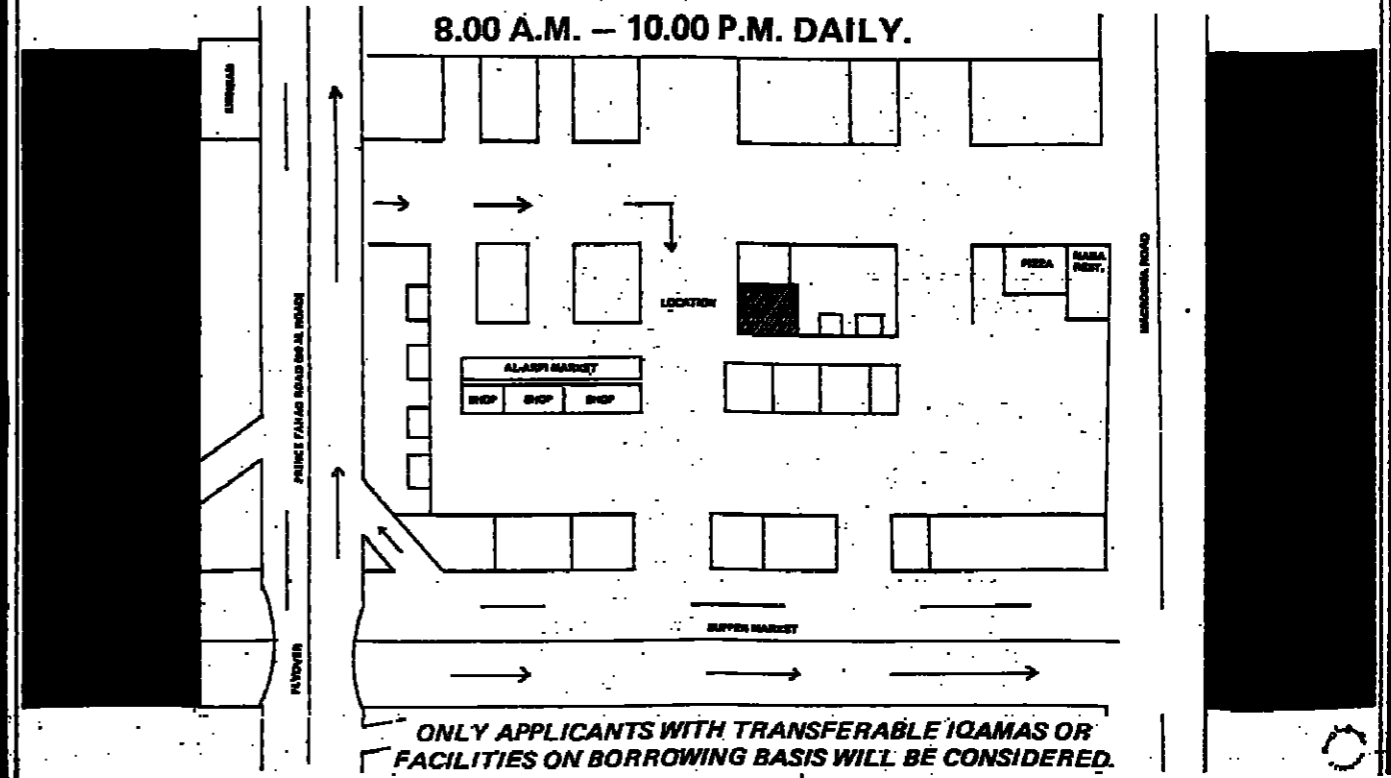
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Pistons score narrow victory

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP) — Former Washington Bullet guard Larry Wright scored 12 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter Saturday night, including two foul shots with four seconds left in the game, to give the Detroit Pistons a 105-103 National Basketball Association victory over the Washington Bullets.

In another well contested match, Sidney Moncrief, Marques Johnson and Junior Bridgeman combined for 65 points to give the Milwaukee Bucks a 117-112 victory over the Houston Rockets.

In another action, Artis Gilmore scored 25 points and David Greenwood added 20 as the Chicago Bulls clobbered the Seattle SuperSonics 134-117.

While in Richfield, Kenny Carr scored 22 points and Mike Mitchell added 20 to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 108-90 victory over San Francisco's Golden State Warriors. Guard George Gervin scored on of his same-high 28 points in the third quarter as the San Antonio Spurs inflicted the 12 straight defeat on the expansion Dallas Mavericks 107-99, in Dallas.

Mikkola triumphs in Swedish Rally

KARLSTAD, Sweden, Feb. 15 (AFP) — Hannu Mikkola of Finland who won the Swedish Rally Sunday in his revolutionary four-wheel drive Audi Quattro may have helped change the face of rallying in icy conditions.

With its excellent road-holding on the icy roads covered most of the road the car ate up the seconds on the hair-pin bends which slowed the other competitors.

Mikkola, who led the field from start to finish, won 14 of the 25 special trials and came in 1 min 53 secs ahead of his compatriot Ari Vatanen.

Vatanen, who won four of the trials, took a 25th and final one after Mikkola won the 3rd and 24th.

Another Finn Pentti Arikkala finished in 3rd place and with his compatriots broke the Swedish domination of the event in recent years.

A total of 44 of the 116 cars which started on Friday were forced to pull out during the rally.

Abahsain has it easy

AL KHOBAR, Feb. 15 — Abahsain Cricket Club scored a fluent eight-wicket victory over Ras Tanura in a friendly match here today.

led by Mueer, Ras Tanura totaled 88 while Abahsain hit the required runs for victory at the expense of just two wickets.

The feature of the match was a sparkling 50 'Akbar of the host team' while Perpaiz and came through with 55. With this win, Abahsain have recorded their fourth consecutive victory of the season. They had earlier beaten SCECO, Saulex and Concord.



NO YOGA FEAT THIS: India's wicketkeeper Syed Kirmani stands on his hands, as he completes a cartwheel, after receiving a return from the outfield during the third cricket Test against Australia in Melbourne, Sunday.

Off-spinner Emburey restricts West Indies

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad Feb. 15 (AP) — The West Indies, forced to fight hard for their runs by right England bowling and fielding, finished the second day of the first cricket Test match Sunday at 365 for seven wickets in their first innings.

After a resounding start on the first day when openers Gordon Greenidge and Desmond Haynes hit 144 without being separated, the West Indies were reduced to 257 for five by an England attack which depended heavily on off-spinner John Emburey.

Emburey removed both Greenidge, for 64, and Haynes, for 96, after they carried their opening partnership to 168 and claimed Test newcomer Everton Mattis for 11 before lunch.

When star batsman Vivian Richards, 29, and left-handed Larry Gomes, 5, fell after lunch, England appeared to hold the initiative. It took a sixth wicket partnership of 75 between skipper Clive Lloyd and wicket-keeper David Murray to check England's advance.

Both Lloyd and Murray were jeered when they came into bat by a crowd of 10,000 still angered by the exclusion from the West Indies team of Trinidad and Tobago wicket-keeper Deryck Murray for the unrelated

David Murray of Barbados.

However, they denied England a further wicket until late in the day when Emburey had Murray caught for 46 and bowled Lloyd for 64. Lloyd's was Emburey's fifth wicket, and his 51 overs brought him a deserving return of five for 112.

New Zealand scores over India again

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Feb. 15 (AP) — India lost their seventh consecutive One-Day Cricket International when they were beaten by 57 runs by New Zealand at Sedden Park, Hamilton, Sunday.

New Zealand lost the toss and India put them into bat on an unpredictable green pitch. The Kiwis did well to score 210 for eight in 50 overs. In reply, India were all out for 153 after being 82 for one at the 25-over stage.

Meanwhile, India have called up left-arm, 19-year-old spinner Ravi Sashtri of Bombay to join their tour. Regular spinners Dilip Doshi and Shival Yadav are both injured and unlikely to be able to play again for another two weeks.

There is a strong chance that Sashtri will be drafted to play the first Test against New Zealand at Wellington beginning next Saturday.

The New Zealand 12, named today for the Test includes no new caps. Mark Burgess, the New Zealand vice-captain in Australia, and John Parker were unavailable.

They have been replaced by Jock Edwards, who toured England with the New Zealand team two years ago, and John Reid, who played one Test against Pakistan in New Zealand in 1978. Otherwise the team is made up of players who toured Australia.

BRIEFS

OTTAWA, (AFP) — Japanese high-jumper Hisayo Fukumitsu cleared 1.89 meters to win the women's high-jump at an international indoors athletics meeting here Sunday. Fukumitsu finished ahead of Joni Huntley of the United States and former world-best indoors performer Andrea Matay of Hungary, who both cleared 1.86 meters.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Sweden, who defeated Finland 5-2 Sunday in the second to last day of the World Bandy Championships at Khabarovsk, Siberia, seem ready to snatch the title from the Soviet team. The Soviet Union has won the world title every year since the championship began in 1957. (Bandy is a game similar to ice hockey, but it is played with a ball and there is no play behind the goals).

DUBLIN, (AFP) — Ireland's chairman of selectors, Paddy Madigan, has been appointed manager of the Ireland Rugby Union team to tour South Africa next summer. Tom Kiernan, the Irish coach, will be his assistant.

QUITO, (R) Brazil beat Ecuador 6-0 (half-time 3-0) in a soccer friendly here Sunday. Scorers: Reynaldo (23 minutes and 33), Socrates (27 and 81), Corrales (self goal 47), Zico (66).

ATHENS, (R) — Greek First Division soccer was canceled Sunday as a token of mourning for the 19 killed and more than 50 injured in a stampede after the match in Praeus last week.

ADELAIDE, (AP) — Test all-rounder Allan Border slammed Queensland into the final of the McDonald's cup with a match-winning 97 against South Australia in searing heat here Sunday. South Australia, sent into bat by Queensland skipper Greg Chappell, were 218 for nine after 49 overs when their batting time ran out.

CALCUTTA, (AP) — India was two for no wicket at close of play Saturday after snatching a 21-run first innings lead against England in the fourth women's cricket Test here. Indian skipper Shanta Rangaswami put England to beat Saturday morning after declaring her team's first innings closed at the overnight score of 183 for seven.

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ITF opts for neutral umpires

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AFP) — Neutral referees are to be appointed for the principal events in this year's Davis Cup. This was decided by the International Tennis Federation committee of management at their meeting in Paris.

They feel that the pressures of Davis Cup under the new format will give an extra impetus to each tie," said ITF President Philippe Chatrier.

With the greater popularity of the sport, the participation has increased and in line with other international sports, we feel that selection of neutral officials will be the best for all concerned," he said.

Chatrier said at first neutral umpires will be appointed only for the non-zonal matches in the top 16 countries take part. He added that while most nations approve this proposal, if the two nations concerned agree to use local umpires they can apply to committee of management for special permission.

We felt the new competition, with one million dollars in prize-money from our sponsors, the Nippon Electric Company, was right time to make this change," said Chatrier.

Meanwhile, Britain's Davis Cup team is on a new look for the first round match against Italy at Brighton from March 6-8. Richard Lewis, the 26-year-old left-hander, is recalled after a gap of three years, there are first time changes for Jonathan Smith and Andrew Jarrett. Jarrett and Lewis will be in support of Peter Mottram, an automatic choice as his no. 1.

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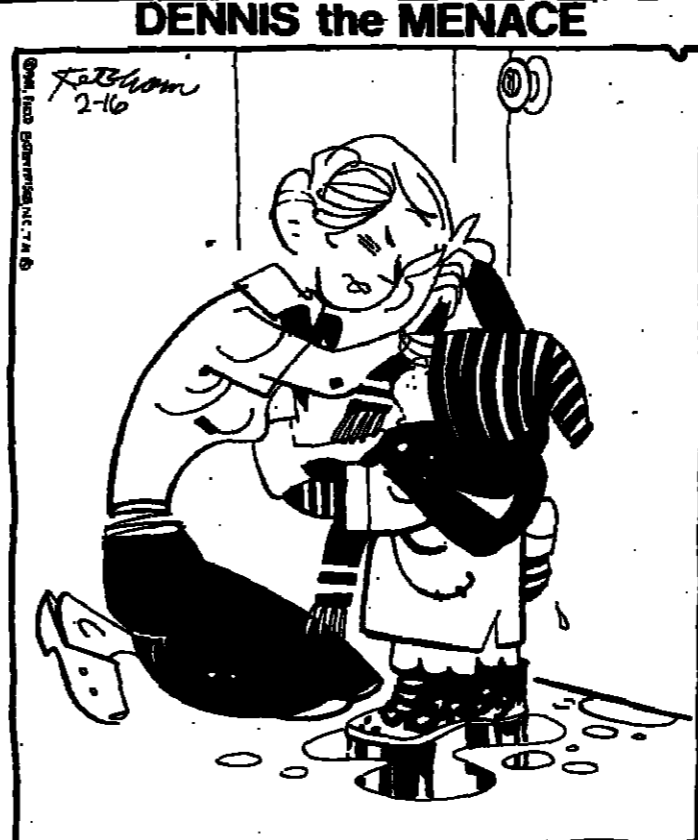
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♥ A J 10 9
♦ Q 3
♣ K J

EAST

♠ K 10 9 7 4 2
♥ 7 6 2
♦ 2
♣ Q 10 2

SOUTH

♠ A Q
♥ A
♦ K 8 7 6 5 4
♣ 6 5 4 3

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3♠	Pass	3NT	Pass

Opening lead — king of hearts.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may have some reservations about a career matter. Some checking of facts will ease your mind. Close ties may surprise you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You could be nervous about a job matter. Money worries press on you too. Ingenuity though brings you the right solutions.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A date may have to be cancelled, but the alternative plan will prove to be quite pleasant. Vary your routine for interesting times.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You could be nervous about a romantic situation. Some time by yourself relieves anxiety. Listen to the ideas of close ties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Don't let romantic concerns interfere with work concentration. Right now you tend to worry too much. Friends are helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Sudden expenses could crop up in connection with pleasurable pursuits. You'll hear of a new money or job opportunity now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may be caught off guard now by others' behavior. The unexpected though will get you in touch with your own originality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Expect some mix-ups with appointments. You needn't fear the worst if a romantic meeting has to be changed or cancelled. Be trusting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You may be uncertain about your feelings in love. Attending a party together though helps to relieve your doubts. Enjoy yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Watch out for embarrassing slips of the tongue with higherups. After a slow start, you'll warm up to your work. Expect progress.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Gossip you hear now is probably not true. Don't jump to any conclusions and by day's end you'll find your faith is justified.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

4 Tendency
1 Nipa palm
5 Baby (Fr.)
9 Give it up
19 Macho males
11 Hibernia
12 Show clearly
14 War game
18 "Apocalypse Now" star
17 Holbrook
18 Chalice vial
19 "To — and to Hold"
20 One kind of verse

DOWN

6 Exude
7 English philosopher
8 Region with — in a region
10 English prelate and hymn writer
13 Fisherman
15 Garment industry
"spy" (sl.)
19 Henry Higgins
23 Father of Cordelia
20 Hair arrangement
21 Actor, Robert —
22 Phillips Academy site
23 Father of Cordelia
25 Instigant
27 Hot-tempered
28 Bad turn
30 Apportion
31 Math ratio
34 Guided.

Saturday's Answer

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CRYPTOQUOTES

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JV LFIVR F NVFGCVX VGGKG
— FGFV YGKPGW

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7:45 Religious Program
8:00 News
8:10 Light Music
8:30 Customs Rates
8:45 Customs Rates
9:00 News
9:05 Pakistan's Progress Path

Evening
Programme: 17:00, 21:00, 21:30 (KBR)
Wednesday: 16:30, 18:30, 19:30 (KBR)

4:30 Religious Program
4:45 Old Movies (KBR)
5:15 Historical News
6:00 News
6:15 Press Review
6:20 On This Day
6:25 News Summary

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

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4:30 Children's Show
5:25 Illustrations To Identify
5:41 Family Hour Festival
6:29 Happy Days
7:07 Work & Family
7:31 Old Country Show
8:23 Between The Wars
8:48 Channel 3 Features

BAHRAIN T.V. PROGRAMS

Monday: 4:00 Quran; 4:25 Today's Program; 4:30 Children's Program; 6:00 Wonders Of The Sea; 7:00 Daily Arabic Series; 8:00 Arabic News; 8:35 Musical Show; 9:30 English News; 9:55 Tomorrow's Program; 10:00 Weekly Season; 10:30 Angels; 12:30 News.

QATAR T.V. PROGRAMS

Monday: 5:00 Quran; 5:30 Open Season; 6:30 Sports; 7:00 Child Ben Theatre; 7:45 Arabic Series; 8:30 Arabic News; 9:00 Football Of Power; 9:30 Arabic Play; 10:00 English News; 10:20 Arabic Play.

DUBAI 10 T.V. PROGRAMS

Monday: 5:00 Quran; 5:15 Religious Talk; 5:30 Cartoon; 6:00 seventh Scene; 6:30 A-2; 7:30 Religious Series; 8:00 Local News; 8:10 Secrets of the Sea; 8:00 Arabic Drama; 10:00 World News; Songs; Program review; 10:50 Indian Film.

DUBAI 33 T.V. PROGRAMS

Monday: 6:00 Quran; 6:15 To House With Love; 6:30 Ghosts of Motting; 7:00 Marcus Welby; 8:00 Islamic Homosex; 8:05 Local News; 8:10 Police Women; 9:00 Detective Of Dubai Street; 10:00 World News; 10:10 May Tyler Moore Show; 11:25 Feature Film.

KUWAIT 2 T.V. PROGRAMS

Monday: 7:05 Cartoons; 7:35 Duty Trail; 9:00 News in English; 8:15 Roving Report; 8:30 Cine Club.

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Monday: 5:02 Quran 5:10 Today's Program; 5:10 Sweden Program; 6:15 Cartoons; 6:30 Adult Education; 6:50 English Comedy; 7:20 Arm/Police Program; 7:40 Songs; 7:50 Arabian Film; 8:30 Arabic News; 9:00 Religious Program; 9:30 Local Arabic News; 9:30 Songs/Soldier Diary; 10:00 English News; 10:20 A Variety Program; 11:50 News; 11:55 Quran.

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2:05 Opening
2:10 Holy Quran
2:05 Genes of Guidance
2:10 Light Music
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2:25 Hits in Germany
2:30 Light Music
3:00 The News
3:10 Press Review
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4:40 Light Music
4:45 The News
4:50 Dreamland
4:55 A Left From Life's Notebook
5:00 World News
5:05 Majesty of Islam
5:10 Classical Music
5:15 Light Music
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5:30 Clamorous

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8:00 Overnews
8:05 Ventes Et Commentaires
8:10 Musique Classique
8:15 Bonjour
8:20 Ventes
8:30 Royaume du Maghreb
8:35 Orient Et Occident
8:40 Musique
8:45 Informations
8:50 L'heure de l'information
8:55 Ventes
9:00 Les Editions religieuses
9:05 des compagnons de prophete
9:10 Ventes
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19:30 Bonsoir
Fusion Idologique
19:45 Edition de l'evenement
Magazine de la vie culturelle
20:15 Nouvelles de l'ouest musulman
20:20 World Today
20:30 Informations
20:40 Revue de Presse
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BBC

8:00 World News
8:05 Twenty-Four Hours
8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsweek
9:30 Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:05 Twenty-Four Hours
10:30 News Summary
10:35 Sports Round-up
10:45 Something to Show You
11:00 World News
11:05 Reflections
11:15 Piano Solo
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12:00 World News
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11:50 Twenty-Four Hours
12:15 News Summary
12:45 Nature Notebook
1:00 World News
1:05 World Today
1:15 Financial News
1:35 Book Cloture
1:40 Reflections
1:45 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:05 Commentary
2:15 The Face of England

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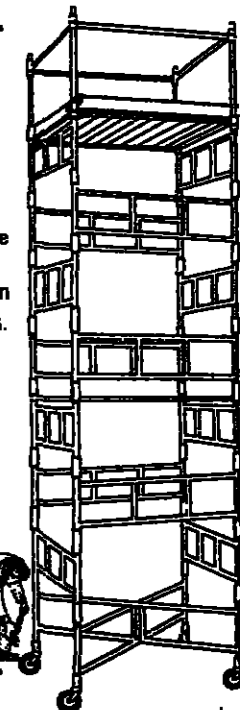
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Struggle for power

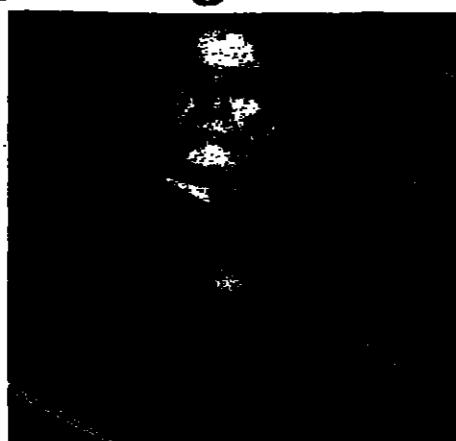
Bazargan attacks Bani-Sadr, Rajai

TEHRAN, Feb. 15 (Agencies) — Former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan Sunday sharply criticized Iran's President, prime minister and supreme court chief, saying a dangerous feud had grown out of a struggle for power. Bazargan, now a parliamentary deputy for Tehran, said President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr paid "too much attention to his post" and Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai "uses his efforts to block the way for the president."

He accused supreme court chief Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti of misusing his post to spread propaganda and of exceeding his brief. Bazargan, who headed a provisional lay government after the revolution which toppled the Shah two years ago, singled out Ayatollah Beheshti for especially sharp criticism in his Majlis (parliament) speech, and spoke of "the dangerous deadlock which stubbornness or the struggle for power has created."

He said Ayatollah Beheshti, who is also founding leader of the dominant radical Islamic Republican Party (IRP), "leads his party actively and adopts a political stance which is not neutral, spends a great deal of time making speeches, and makes propaganda by taking an outstanding and exceptional advantage of the mass media and public facilities."

"Contrary to the principle of separation of the three branches of state (judicial, executive and legislative) ... little of the affairs of the country is not under his influence, officially or unofficially," Bazargan said. He addressed a "brotherly and humble request" to Ayatollah Beheshti and his colleagues "who have almost dominated all executive authorities and positions of power to respect the position and responsibilities of the president and to cooperate with others according



Mehdi Bazargan

to the constitutional law." Bazargan said Ayatollah Beheshti "receives ministers and ambassadors, inspects and supervises the war fronts and officer and organizations, expresses and imposes his opinion on economic and labor affairs, policies of the country, formation and composition of the cabinet and spreads his heavy weight over all aspects of the Islamic republic."

The RP dominates the Majlis, courts, government, state radio and television, and its fundamentalist supporters control a large part of the daily press.

Bazargan's government resigned following the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran in November, 1979, by militant students.

On the war front, Iranian troops took over an Iraqi garrison at Jalanch Saturday, killing 65 Iraqi soldiers and confiscating a large quantity of weapons and equipment, according to an Iranian military bulletin released by Pars news agency, in Tehran Sunday.

Polish labor strikes tacit deal

WARSAW, Feb. 15 (R) — Less than a week after taking office as prime minister, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski appeared Sunday to have laid the foundations for a period of industrial peace in Poland. Leaders of the Solidarity free trade union have refused to commit themselves formally to his appeal for a 90-day respite from strikes, but they seem to have struck a tacit bargain with the authorities.

Solidarity has said in effect that if the authorities do not move against the union and its dissident allies, then there should be no cause for strikes. "We do not want strikes," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said Saturday after his first contact with the new government. "But it is up to the government." Walesa is meeting the premier this week, union sources said.

Walesa and fellow Solidarity leader Andrzej Gwiazda emphasized that their reluctance to endorse the strike moratorium hinged primarily on their uncertainty about government intentions.

"We cannot promise anything in advance and then break our word or back out if we find it necessary to resort to strikes in self-defense," Gwiazda explained. The government is unlikely to give the kind of public guarantees that Solidarity is seeking but its actions since Jaruzelski became minister Wednesday indicate there will be no sudden clamp on the activities of the free trade union movement.

In his first five days in office the general moved swiftly to defuse trouble spots. He promoted reform-minded journalist Mieczyslaw Rakowski to deputy prime minister in charge of relations with the unions. Rakowski held his first meeting with Walesa Saturday.

Jaruzelski's government has moved to reach a provisional settlement with private farmers, whose leaders are continuing an occupation strike in Rzeszow to back a campaign for independent rural unions. The Supreme Court rejected their application for union rights last week. The government has promised to send another delegation to Rzeszow Monday to reopen talks and it appears an agreement will be signed effectively freezing the dispute.

Embassy seizure

Cubans 'free' one hostage

HAVANA, Feb. 15 (Agencies) — A group of would-be emigrants who seized the Ecuadorian embassy has freed one of four hostages held under a death threat, according to a reliable diplomatic source. The source named him as Ecuadorian diplomat Guillermo Bassante. Ambassador Jorge Perez Concha and two other hostages were still being held by the Cuban group who include four women and six children.

Diplomatic sources said the Cubans who stormed into the embassy two days ago were armed and had threatened to kill their captives if their demands were not met. The 29 Cubans were demanding political asylum. Cuba said Saturday it would not give in to them. The official daily newspaper *Granma* said: "If the Ecuadorian authorities ask for help, security forces will immediately proceed to disarm the kidnapers and free the hostages."

Security around the embassy area has been tightened and only persons with special passes can enter nearby streets where units of special "elite" troops in battle dress have been positioned. Last December Cuban troops stormed the Vatican embassy here after 10 Cubans held four nuns and a porter hostage for five hours. The group shot the porter dead.

Hungary announces five-day work week

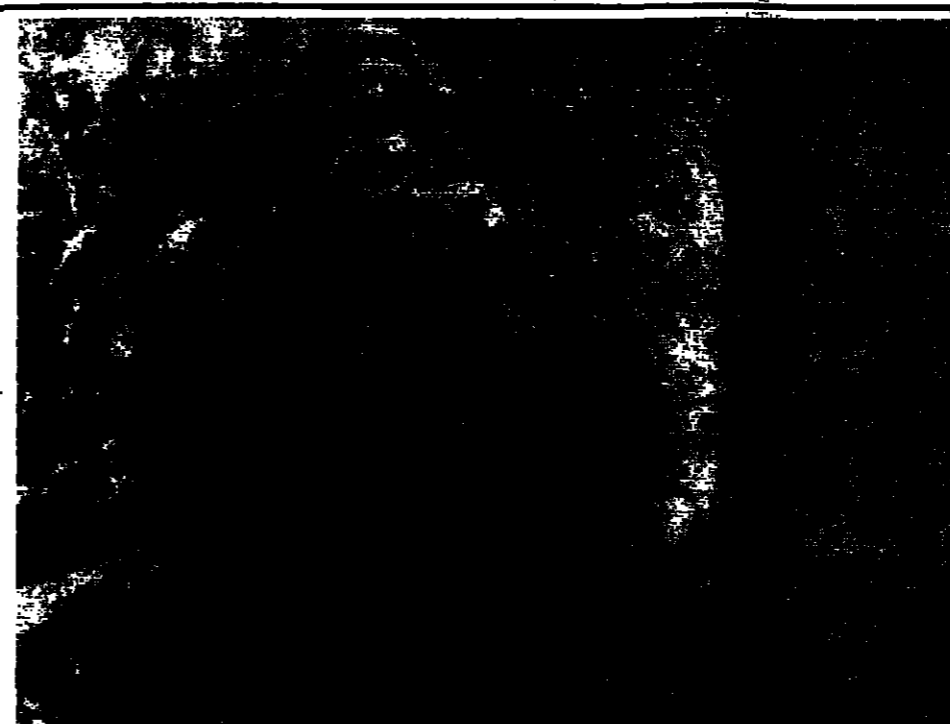
VIENNA, Feb. 15 (AP) — Hungary has announced a phased introduction of the five-day work week as of July 1, 1981, a move made in the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc countries with much stricter political and economic controls.

A survey of the seven Warsaw Pact countries and nonaligned Communist Yugoslavia shows that five of them observe a five-day week, and only Romania appears to lag behind. At a weekend conference on working and economic issues, Hungarian Labor Minister Ferenc Trethorn said that the shortened work week would be introduced this summer and early next year.

But it was not clear if the 44-hour week would be continued in 1982 or further reduced in what is expected to be a gradual, lengthy process to forestall "dislocations" of the national economy. The Hungarian minister said the five-day week would start in plants with three-shift operation and gradually include other enterprises in 1982.

In Poland, the Solidarity trade union two weeks ago wrested from the government a 42-hour work week and a pledge of greater access to the mass media.

In the Soviet Union, the work week is 41 hours for adults and 36 hours for juveniles aged 16-18. Almost all workers have a five-day week. Yugoslavia has a five-day week.



UNEASY CALM: One of the former Rhodesian African Rifles men who quelled the factional violence in Bulawayo is seen taking it easy Saturday after three days of fighting which left the morgue at Mpilo hospital filled with hundreds of bloodied corpses. An uneasy calm prevails in Bulawayo now.

Zimbabwe fighting

Plans to shift rebels hit

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe, Feb. 15 (Agencies) — Plans to move warring guerrillas from townships around Bulawayo have been delayed because of a government order that they first be disarmed, Minister Without Portfolio Joshua Nkomo said in an interview published Sunday. But Nkomo, who announced a ceasefire between the rival factions Friday, said in the interview with *The Sunday Mail* that it was not his business to do the disarming.

Nkomo said the order to disarm the guerrillas had come from Emmerson Mnangagwa, minister of state in Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's office. Nkomo, minority leader in the government coalition, had replied that Mnangagwa should do the job himself, the newspaper said. Under the terms of the ceasefire the rebel guerrillas are to be taken to camps 60 kms apart but Sunday there was still no sign of any move.

Meanwhile, hundreds of blacks lined up outside refrigerated railway cars Sunday to wait their turn to rummage through the scores of bloodied corpses left from a week

of factional violence in the area. The Zimbabwe Inter-African News agency said the death toll probably will exceed 300.

Police said the bodies of 113 men, women and children slain in the crossfire, and some guerrillas, were packed into three white wagons, and more dead were expected to be brought to the siding. Two extra refrigerated cars were hooked up to the others in case they were needed.

One observer said the stench inside the cars was "indescribable" from bodies piled too deep in one case, and lying around the floor in the other two. Many of the women wept as they sought to identify relatives.

The morgue at the local Mpilo hospital was overflowing with the dead and unable to accommodate any more corpses. The *Sunday News* reported that at least 260 guerrillas of the two rival armies were killed in the clashes.

Quoting sources close to the army, the newspaper said that at least 200 guerrillas died in gun battles Tuesday through Thursday at Entumbane camp where forces loyal to either Prime Minister Robert Mugabe or his coalition government partner, Joshua Nkomo, were awaiting integration into a new national army.

Some 60 other guerrillas of Nkomo's Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA) were slain shortly after midnight Thursday when their five-vehicles armored column, rolling from a camp 32 kms south of Bulawayo to join the fighting at Entumbane, was intercepted by armored cars and wiped out, the newspaper said.

Good Morning

By Ihsan Khazem

My British readers will have to excuse me. I never really took to their national game cricket. Five minutes of it seems to be all I need to go into a gentle snooze. (But then this very balminess, this anesthetia is precisely what attracts the "enthusiasts" to the game. There they sit dozing gently — or at least that's how I see it — rousing themselves from time to time to give a murmured "well done..." as a player chances to give the ball thrown at him a gentle nudge...

A game, you see, for gentlemen, where the question of winning — at least in theory — comes thoroughly second to that of partaking. A game recalling days of leisure and ease, where the players break off to have tea talk about the weather, then decide, perhaps, that that ought to suffice for the day, what's the rush, meat again tomorrow, weather permitting, same time, same place and give the thing a second twirl, what...

But now suddenly all hell breaks loose. Players throwing their bats down in disgust. Insults exchanged. Prime ministers accusing and being accused. National security endangered, national honor impugned. It's not cricket. "At least, thank God!" the British would say, "not British cricket. Not yet anyway." The colonials, you see, have taken the game over, and what do you expect?

What happened was that a game between Australia and New Zealand was drawing to the usual, peaceful close, with Australia winning. But, in the very final stages of the game, and to make sure that nothing would go wrong in the last minute, the Australian captain ordered his bowler to merely dribble the ball to the waiting New Zealand batsman, thus denying him the chance to hit the ball squarely and thus gain a few extra points. The bowler obliged, and the two nations, as a consequence, are now on the verge of an all-out war.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

Chicago boy shot

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (AP) — A 9-year-old boy died Saturday after he was shot playing "Russian roulette" with three other youngsters. Sean Shields of Chicago died of a gunshot wound in the hip about 12 hours after he was admitted to hospital. A 14-year-old youth, whose name was not released, was named in a juvenile petition charging murder, police said.

According to police, Shields and two 11-year-old boys were invited to the 14-year-old's home for an invitation to a club the older youth was forming. The 14-year-old lined the three against a wall, produced a .38-caliber revolver and pulled the trigger at each, but the gun did not fire until he pointed it at Shield.

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